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CALVERT AND DARNALL GLEANINGS FROM ENGLISH WILLS.¹

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Since the history of a Palatinate is so largely made by the relatives and friends of its rulers, it may not be amiss to present some fresh genealogical materials bearing upon the Lords Baltimore of Maryland and their kinsmen overseas. The usual way to begin a search in the field of English genealogy, is to make an examination of the wills deposited in Somerset House, London. A number of these, bearing upon Lady Calvert's history will follow, revealing some interesting facts about the Darnalls of Hertfordshire and their kinship to the Proprietary. It is intended also to publish some of the wills of the Lords Baltimore, several of them strangely enough for the first time.

The Will of JOHN MYNNE,² dated 11 July, 1540.

"In dei nomine amen I JOHN MYNNE beinge of perfecte mynde and good remembraunce theleventh daye of July the

¹ The reader is reminded that the terms mother, father, brother, sister, cousin, nephew, father-in-law, brother-in-law, kinsman, friend, etc., etc. are used with great laxity in early English wills. All that may safely be said of them is that usually they indicate a tie by blood or marriage, the precise nature of which is a problem for the genealogist to solve in each case.

² John Mynn, paternal grandfather of Ann Mynn, Lady Calvert, held, during his later years, fairly important offices under Henry VIII. He was Auditor of the Exchequer, Clerke to the General Surveyor, Master

yere of ower lorde god 1540 and the xxxij yere of ower soueraigne lorde Kinge Henry the viijth make this presente Testamente and laste will in manner and forme followinge ffirste I bequeathe my soule to almightie god my maker and

of the Woods of the Crown Lands, and Commissioner to Ireland under St. Leger, 1540 (*Letters and Papers of Henry VIII*, Vol. 14, pp. 535, 609; Vol. 17, p. 263; Vol. 18, Part I, pp. 65, 69, 85; 1640 Vol., p. 491, etc.). The *inquisition post mortem* upon his estate is given thus in London Inquisitions, *Index Library*, Vol. 24, pp. 64, 65:

JOHN MYNNE, ESQUIRE.

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 8 June, 35 Henry VIII [1543], before John Cootes, knight, Mayor and escheator, after the death of John Mynde, esq., by the oath of Hugh Church, Oswald Dokeray, John Lewtt, Richard Madox, William Botesham, Robert Johnson, John Wrnham (?) John Watson, Ralph Harbotell, Henry Nortrich, Thomas Ellys, John Barton, John Samson (?), William Bull, John Ramsey, Robert Reason, John Clark, William Hilyard, Henry Robertes, Robert Tayllor, Christopher Nicholson, John Horsepole, and Freman Overton, who say that before the death of John Mynde, Richard Andrewes, of Hales, gent., and Leonard Chamberlayne, of Woodstock, in the county of Oxford, esq., were seised of 1 capital messuage, and 4 tenements thereto adjoining, lying in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldrichgate in the suburbs of London. So seised, the said Richard and Leonard by force of a licence from the King under his Great Seal of England, dated 20 June, 34 Henry VIII, by their charter, dated 4 July, 34 Henry VIII [1542], granted to the said John Mynde and Alice his wife (who still survives) all the said premises, by the name of a capital messuage in the tenure of the said John Mynde, in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldrichgate, lately belonging to the monastery of St. Bartholomew next Westsmythe-field, now dissolved, and 4 tenements thereto adjoining: to hold to the said John and Alice and to the heirs of the said John for ever. The said premises are held of the King in chief by the service of the 20th part of a knight's fee and by the yearly rent of 8s., and are worth per ann., clear, £3 12s. John Mynde died 14 December, 34 Henry VIII [1542]; Edward Mynde is his son and next heir: he was 8 years old on the 22nd day of June last past.

John Mynde's family circle may be traced in the following abstract of his father's will, given in Carthew's *Hundred of Launditch, Norfolkshire*, Vol. II p. 484; Nicholas Myn of Lyttyll Fraunsham and London, (dated 21 March, 1530; pr. 5 Oct., 1530), to John Myn his son and Alice his wife and their daughter; to Henry Myn, youngest son; to daughters Agnes Salmon, Alice Chapman and Agnes Sparrowe [sic]; to Maude Myn, wife of Edward; to each child of Edward Myn; to Nicholas Myn, son of Edward Myn; to William Myn, son of Nicholas, testator's late son; to

redemer, to owr Ladye Sainte Marye and all the holly company of heven my boddie to be buried in christen buriall where hit fortune me to deceace. Item I give and bequeathe to the high Alter of sainte buttolfe churche withoute Aldriche gate London

John Myn, testator's brother; to "Mayster Henry Myn my son." Disposes of lands in Little Fransham, Great Fransham, West Bradenham and Skerning (Norfolkshire). The brother Henry named in John Mynn's will was an Eton A. M. of 1519. "Henry Mynn went away A. M. from the college; became steward to Nicholas West, Bishop of Ely and Rector of Balsham, Co. Cambridge. He was one of the executors of that bishop, by which office he grew in a short time very rich. He gave over all pastoral charge and lived as a lawyer at Norwich; yet while he resided there he supported many poor scholars at this university at his own expense." (Harwood's *Alumni Etonensis*.) John Mynn's sister Alice married Alexander Chapman. (Dashwood-Bulwer *V. of Norfolk*, Vol. I, p. 94.).

There is reason to suspect that John Mynn's widow Alice remarried Francis Southwell, and that she was the daughter of William Standish. In 1545 there was delivered to Wm. Standysh a grant of the Lordship or Manor of Gaulden [or Garldon or Garmelden, Parish of Tolland] and Gaulden Wood, Taunton Priory, Somersetshire, to hold for life with remainder to Francis Southwell and Alice his wife and their heirs with remainder in default to the right heirs of John Mynn deceased. Francis Southwell was holding Garldon or Garmelden circa 1565. (Collinson's *Somersetshire*, Vol. III, pp. 265, 292.). In 1546, Francis Southwell is named as keeper of a chief message in the King's hands by the minority of Edward Mynne son and heir of John Mynne deceased, with wardship and marriage of the heir. (*Letters and Papers of Henry VIII*, Vol. 21, part I, p. 570; Vol. 20, part I, p. 122.) As Gaulden was held by John Mynn's son George at his death in 1581, it would seem that Francis and Alice Southworth left no heirs, and that John Mynne's heirs inherited. The wife of Francis Southwell was Alice, daughter of William Standish. After her death he married, 1560, Barbara dau. of John Spencer of Rendlesham, Suffolk, wid. of Richard Catelyn, by whom he had issue (Dashwood-Bulwer *V. of Norfolk*, Vol. I, p. 125; Le Neve's *Pedigrees of the Knights*, p. 161). It will be noticed that George Mynn administers the estate of his father John Mynne in 1561, his mother Alice being then deceased.

The *inquisition* upon the estate of Edward Mynne, gentleman, is given here (*Index Library*, Vol. 24, p. 148, London Inquisitions): Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 30 March, 3 and 4 Philip and Mary [1557], before Thomas Offeley, knight, Mayor and escheator, after the death of Edward Mynne gent., by the oath of Robert Rosse, Thomas Kendall, Thomas Blunte, Thomas Bullok, William Cheke, George Forman, Robert Dunkyn,

for tythes negligently forgotten iijs, iiijd. Item to the same church toward the repracoñ thereof iijs. iiijd. Item to the fraternitie of the trynytie within the saide church vjs. viijd. Item I give to every one of my doughters xxti marke to be paid vnto them at the daye of their marraige. Also I give vnto either of my sonnes GEORGE and ANDREW xti a pece to be paid vnto them when they shall come to thage of xxti yeres And yf hit fortune any of my saide childeren to die afore the tyme afore lymmed then I will that their porecoñs that shall so fortune to die be equally divided betwene them that overlive. And I give unto EDWARDE my sonne godes blessinge and myne and that the coñon lawe giveth hym after his mothers deceace and my standinge cupp gilte that to be delivered unto

Simon Burton, John Wysdome, William Androes, Thomas Howe, Richard Richardson and John Febrydge, who say that before the death of the said Edward Mynne, one John Mynne, deceased, and Alice his wife, who still survives, father and mother of the said Edward, were seised of 1 capital messuage, with 4 tenements thereto adjoining, situate in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldrichgate, London. The said Alice survived the said John and is still seised of the said premises, which are held of the king and Queen in chief, by the service of the 20th part of a knight's fee, and by the yearly rent of 8s., and are worth per ann., clear, £3 12s. Od. None of the said premises, beyond the reversion of the same after the death of the said Alice when it shall happen, came into the hands of the said King and Queen by the death of the said John Mynne, by reason of the minority of the said Edward Mynne. Edward Mynne died 14 July, 5 Edward VI [1551]; George Mynne is his brother and next heir, and was aged 21 years on St. Valentine's day last past.

John and Alice Mynne's daughters, one of whom at least was born before her grandfather's will in 1530, were (order not known); (1). Susan, who m. John Darnall and d. soon leaving a son Henry Darnall of Bird's Place, Essenden, Herts, who is said by Wilson Miles Cary in his notes to be the ancestor of the Maryland Darnalls (*Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.*); (2). Elizabeth who m. Roger Lawrence and had four daughters, one of whom, Susan, became the second wife of John Darnall (*Clutterbuck's Herts*, Vol. II, pp. 201, 206; *Victoria Hist. of Hertfordshire*, Vol. III, p. 466, which repeats the error of calling Elizabeth's husband William. The M. I. however of Elizabeth Vernon positively names Roger as her grandfather, of which later); (3). Anna who m. Richard Boteler, of whom later; (4). Perhaps others.

hym when he cometh to the age of xxj. yeres And yf hit fortune hym to die afore he come to the saide age, then I will that GEORGE my sonne shall have the saide standinge cupp and then the xti that he hath bequeathed hym to be deuided amongst the residue And all the residue of my goods Cattalls plate stuff of householde and other things what so eur hit be my debts paied my legaces performed and paied I give and bequeath vnto my Loving wyef ALICE MYNNE whome I make my sole executrix of this my presente testamente, and I make my brother HENRY MYNNE pson of Balsham overseer of the same will and Testamente prayenge hym to be good unto my wyef and children. In witnes whereof I have suscribed and written hit with my hande the daye and yere abovesaide Md where I have purchased certaine landes and Tenementes in Hirtingfordbury and elsewhere in the countie of Hertf. of JOHN BUTLER of thexchequire which landes be not yet assured unto me I will that the same lands be assured accordinge as I have declared to my brother CHAPMAN and CHRISTOPHER SMYTHE viz; that there shalbe a fyne levied of the free lande by MASTER BUTLER and his wyef to the vse of me and ALICE my wyef and to the heires of me And I will that MASTER BUTLER of the same lande make a deade to lyke vse. And I will that MASTER BUTLER and his wyef mak surrender of the coppie holdelande to lyke vse p me JOHANNEM MYNNE." (P. C. C. Loftes 19.)

15 May, 1561, commission issued to GEORGE MYNNE, son of deceased, to administer the goods of the said deceased, ALICE the relict and executrix, now deceased, not having administered, etc. (Abstract; original in abbreviated Latin.)

The Will of GEORGE MYNN³ of Hertingfordbury, Hertfordshire, dated 19 May, 1581.

"In the name of god amen. And in the yere of oure lorde

³ The *inquisition post mortem* upon the estate of George Mynn, Esquire, father of Ann, Lady Calvert, follows (*Index Library*, Vol. 36, pp. 48,

1581. And in the xxijth yeare of the raigne of or soveraigne Ladye Queene Elizabeth. I GEORGE MYNN of Hartingforde Bury in the Countie of Hartford esquier, beinge sicke in bodye but whole in minde (thankes be to god therefore) Doe make this my laste will and testamente, aswell for the disposition of my gooddes and chattells, as also of my landes tenements and heraditaments whatsoevr. Imprimis my will is,

49, 50): Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 8 December, 24 Eliz. [1581], before James Harvey, Mayor and escheator, after the death of George Mynne, esq., by the oath of John Harryson, William Povie, Thomas Russell, John Irelande, John Jackson, William Styche, John Keblewhite, Arthur Rainescrofte, George Gynne, John Ricardes, Edmund Owen, Griffin Jones, Henry Webbe, George Robartes, John Oldam, Roger Hole, John Stoddard, William Feeke, and Christopher Whichcot of the city of London, who say that George Mynne was seised in his demesne as of fee of a capital messuage or mansion house called Gervis, situate in Hertingefordburie in co. Hertford, and certain meadows, lands, pasture, woods and hereditaments there to the said messuage belonging; the manor or Gawlden in Gawlden in co. Somerset; 1 mill in Gawlden; 1 wood called Gawlden Woode in the parish of Tollande in the said county; and divers other lands and hereditaments in Toland and Lydyard St. Lawrence in the said county. So seised, the said George by indenture dated 24 April, 16 Eliz. [1574], made between himself of the one part and Peter Osbourne, Robert Wrothe, esq., William Wrothe and Thomas Wrothe, gentlemen, of the other part, agreed *inter alia*, for himself and his heirs with the said Peter, Robert, William and Thomas, that in consideration of a marriage then to be made between him the said George of the one part and Elizabeth Wrothe one of the daughters of Thomas Wrothe, Knight, deceased, of the other part, at his own proper costs before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next following, by fine, to convey to the said Peter, Robert, William and Thomas and their heirs, the said manor of Gawlden and the said capital messuage and all other his hereditaments whatsoever in Hertingefordbury (a tenement called Nycolls and a farm called Fitz Johns and all lands, &c., to the same belonging alone excepted) to the use of the said George Mynne and his heirs until the said marriage, and afterwards to the use of the said George for life; after his decease, to the use of the said Elizabeth for life; and after the decease of both of them, then to the use of the said George and his heirs for ever. As to the said manor of Gawlden and other the premises in Gawlden and Lydyard in co. Somerset, to the use of the said George and his heirs until the said marriage, and afterwards to the use of the said George and Elizabeth and the heirs male of their bodies; and for default, to the use of the right heirs of the said George for ever. The said fine was levied in

and I geve and bequeath vnto everie of my daughters MARY MYNN, SUSAN MYNN and ANNE MYNN one hundrethe markes of lawfull englishe monneye a peece to be paide vnto theme within fyve yeares after my decease And my will is that if anye of my saide daughters doe die before theie shalbe married or accomplish the age of seaventene yeres Then my will is that the porcion of her or theme whiche shall so fortune to die shalbe equallie divided amoungest the residewe of my saide daughters or daughter wch shall then be lyvinge. Item I geve vnto the CHILDE wch my wief is nowe withe childe one hundrethe markes of money to be paide within seaven yeres after my decease. Item I leave to discende vnto ROBERT

Trinity term, 16 Eliz. [1574], to the said Peter, Robert, William and Thomas, according to the intent of the said indenture, and afterwards the said George Mynne married the said Elizabeth at Hertingfordbury; by virtue whereof and by force of the said indenture and fine and of the Statute of Uses the said George was seised of the said premises in Hertingfordbury, except as before excepted, for life, with remainder thereof to the said Elizabeth for life; and after their deaths to the said George and his heirs for ever. Of the manor of Gawlden and other premises in Gawlden and Lydyard St. Lawrence the said George and Elizabeth were seised in their demesne as of fee tail, to them and the heirs male of their bodies; and for default, to the right heirs of the said George for ever. The said George was also seised of 4 messuages in the parish of St. Buttolph in Aldersgate streate without the said City, and of a farm in Hertingfordbury called Fitz Johns and a tenement there called Nycolls. So seised, the said George Mynne made his will on the 9th day of May, 1581, as follows [here given in English]—I give to John Mynne my second son an annuity of £10, issuing out of all other my lands in Hertingfordbury, during the life of Elizabeth my wife. I give to the said Elizabeth my manor of Gawlden in co. Somerset for life, and I will that after her decease my said son John shall have for life the farm of Gawlden aforesaid now in the possession of Robert Selocke. I also give to the said Elizabeth all other my lands, tenements and hereditaments in Hertingfordbury or elsewhere in Cos. Hertford and Somerset for life; also to her and her heirs for ever all my houses in the parish of St. Buttophes without Aldersgate in the City of London, or elsewhere within the said City of the suburbs thereof towards the performance of this my will. I give to Robert Mynne my eldest son my farm called FitzJohns in Hertingfordbury for his maintenance and for the Queen's full third part if any of my lands should be held of the Queen in chief or by knight's service.

MYNN my eldest sonne my ffearme lyinge in Hartingforde-burye aforesaide called ffith Johns for his presente lyvinge and mayntenaunce And for the Queenes full thirde parte, if it shall fortune anye of my Mannors landes tenements or hereditaments to be houlden of the Queenes maiestie in Capite or by Knightes s'vice. Item I give and bequeath to JOHN MYNN my seconde sonne one annuitie or yerelie rente of tenne pounds with clawse of distresse owte of all other my landes and tenementes in Hartingfordeburye aforesaid to have and to houlde to the saide JOHN duringe the naturall lief of ELIZABETHE my wieff, if the saide JOHN shall so longe lyve. Item I geve and bequeathe vnto ELIZABETHE my wieff my Mannor of Gawlden in the Countie of Sommersett

If the said Robert when he comes of age shall refuse to assure to my said son John the said farm in Gaulden, now in the possession of the said Robert Sellocke, for life, then the said John shall have to him and his heirs for ever the said farm called FitzJohns. The messuages in the parish of St. Buttolph without Aldersgate are held of the Queen in chief by the service of the 20th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per ann., 40s. The manor of Gawlden and other the premises in Gawlden and Lydyard St. Lawrence are held of the Queen but by what service the jurors do not know, and are worth per ann., clear, £8. The farm in Hertingfordbury called Nycolls and all other the premises there except the farm called Fitz Johns are held of the Queen as of her manor of Hertingfordbury, but by what service is not known, and are worth per ann., £4. The farm called Fitz Johns is held of the Queen as of her said manor, but by what service is not known, and is worth per ann., clear, £14. George Mynne died at Hertingfordbury 20 May last past; the said Robert Mynne is his son and next heir, and was aged 3 years on the 6th day of April last past. The said Elizabeth late the wife of the said George still survives.

The Monumental Inscription in St. Mary's Church, Hertingfordbury, Herts reads; "Here lies the bodies of George Mynn of Hertingfordbury, Esq. and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Wroth of Durance in Enfield in Middlesex, Knt; they had issue three sons and three daughters. The said George Mynn departed this life the 20th of May in the year of our Lord 1581; his wife Elizabeth taking afterwards to her second husband, Nicholas Boteler, Esq., and she died the 14th of August 1613 [or 1614]." (Clutterbuck's *Herts*, Vol. II, p. 209; Chauncey's *Hist. Antiq. of Hert.*, Vol. I, p. 537.) Sir Thomas Wroth has many known American descendants, but his will, made when Elizabeth was a

heretofore as I trust sufficientlie assured vnto her. To have and to hould vnto the saide ELIZABETHE for and duringe her naturall lief, And my will is that after the decease of my saide wief my saide sonne JOHN shall have for tearme of his naturall lief the ffearme in Gaulden aforesaide now in the possession and occupacion of one ROBERT SELOCKE. Item I geve and bequeath vnto ELIZABETHE my wiefe all other my Landes tenements and heraditaments sette lyinge and beinge within Hartingfordeburye aforesaid, or elsewhere within the Counties of Harteforde and Som'st. To have and to houlde to the saide ELIZABETHE duringe her naturall life Item I doe geve and bequeathe vnto the saide ELIZABETHE my wief and vnto her heires forevr all those my howsses and tenements sette lyinge and beinge in the parrishe of Saincte Botulphes withowt Aldersgate in the Citie of London, or elsewherewithin the saide Citie of London or the Suburbes of the same for and towards the performaunce of this my last will and testamente. Item my will is that if ROBERTE my eldest sonne shall when he commeth to full age refuse or denye to assure vnto my sonne JOHN the saide ffearme in Gavlden nowe in the possession of the saide ROBERTE SELLOCKE in Gawlden aforesaide for tearme of his naturall lief then my

child, does not of course reveal him as the ancestor of all the Maryland Calverts except Philip (*Va. Mag. of Hist.*, Vol. 28, p. 385). A nephew of Sir Thomas Wroth, Richard Wroth of Younges, Herts, married Kynborough Hawley, aunt of Jerome Hawley of New Brentford, Middlesex, and Maryland, whose second wife Eleanor Brereton (wid. of Thomas Courtney and mother of Sir William Courtney) is so pleasantly spoken of in the annals of early Maryland (Betham's *Baronetage*, Vol. IV, p. 299; *V. of Devon*, Harleian, p. 76; *V. of London*, Harleian, Vol. II, p. 374; *Archives of Maryland*, Vol. 10, p. 444; *Md. Hist. Soc. Fund. Pub.*, Vol. 28, pp. 180, 181). Elizabeth (Wroth) Mynn's second husband, Nicholas Boteler of Netherhill, Essex, was the brother of Richard Boteler who married George Mynn's sister Ann, and of Margaret, wife of Nicholas Bristowe of Ayot St. Lawrence, Herts. The Hertfordshire Mynns, Darnalls, Bristowes and Botelers are bound together by almost countless inter-relationships. Nicholas Boteler, after Elizabeth's death, married (2) Ann, daughter of James Houghton of Wormley, Herts (she being the widow Kenolmarsh) and (3)? Greville, dau. of Sir Edward Greville. It will

will and full meaninge is that the saide JOHN my sonne shall have to him and to his heires my saide ffearme called ffithe Johns sette lyinge and beinge in Hartingfordeburye aforesaide. The residewe of all my goods and chattells I doe freelie geve and bequeathe vnto ELIZABETHE my wieff for and towards the performauce of this my last will and testamente and for the paymente of my debtes. Item I doe constitute and ordeine ELIZABETHE my welbeloved wieff my full and sole executrix of this my laste will and testamente. Item my will is that the saide ELIZABETHE my wieff shall at her proper costes and charges finde and bringe vppe my saide daughters vntill their severall legacies to theme severallie paide accordinge vnto the trewe intente of this my laste will. Item my will is that WILLIAM BUNCKER my servaunte shall have and enioie one Tenemente or howse wherein he nowe dwelleth and the Landes nowe thereto belonginge and in his possession in Hartingford burie aforesaide for terme of his naturall lief for thee yerelie rente of fortie shillings to be paide vnto the saide ELIZABETHE my wiffe for terme of her lief, And after that vnto my righte heires. Item I doe revoke and disanull all other former wills heretofore by me made. In witnes whereof I the saide GEORGE MYNN have to this my presente will sette to my hande yeoven the xixth daie of Maye in the yere of the raigne of or soveraigne Ladye Elizabeth by the grace of god

be recalled that the Maryland Brents are said to have had Greville blood (Clutterbuck's *Herts*, Vol. II, pp. 476, 489). Gov. Lionel Copley of Maryland m. 20 June, 1676, a lady of this Boteler family, and it may be for this rather far-fetched reason that the Calverts sometimes called him "Cosen Copley" (*Md. Hist. Soc. Fund. Pub.*, Vol. 28, pp. 305, 308). The sons of George Mynn and Elizabeth Wroth were; (1) Robert, of whom later; (2) John, to whom was willed Gaulden, Somersetshire, and of whom the writer knows nothing further; (3) a son, unborn at the making of his father's will, but who was perhaps George Mynne of Woodcote, Surrey, whose estate was eventually left to Lord Baltimore, and of whom later. George Mynn's daughters were; (1) Mary, (2) Susan, (3) Ann, b. 20 Nov., 1579, if the computation on her monument is correct; d. 8 Aug., 1622, buried in St. Mary's church, Hertingfordbury, Herts; m. 22 Nov., 1604 to George Calvert (*Rec. of St. Peter's Cornhill*, London, p. 244).

of Englande ffraunce and Irelande Queene defender of the faithe &c the xxijth (GEORGE MYNN) Witnesses presente at the makinge of this will THOMAS WROTH, RICARDE BUTLER, EDWARDE WROTTE, JOHN HOPKINS and others." (P. C. C. Darcy 41)

Proved; 7 November, 1581, by THOMAS WHELER, public notary, proctor to ELIZABETH MYNNE relict and executrix of deceased. (Abstract. Original in abbreviated Latin.)

The will of ANNE BUTLER,⁴ widow, of Stapleford, Hertfordshire, dated 24 Aug., 1619.

"In the name of God Amen. The fflower and twentieth daie of August 1619. And in the yeares of the raigne of or Sovereigne Lorde James by the grace of God of England Scotland ffraunce and Ireland Kinge defendor of the fayth etc. That is to saie, of England ffraunce and Irelande the Seaventeenth, And of Scotland the fiftiethree. I ANNE BUTLER of Stapleford in the Countie of Hertforde widdowe, late wife of RICARDE BUTLER Esqr. deceased beinge of good and perfect memory, thanks be vnto God for it, callinge to mynde the vncertaintie of this mortall life and lookinge every daie to be delived from the same, doe therefore ordaine make and

⁴ Ann Boteler was a daughter of John and Alice Myn of Little Fransham, Norfolk, of London, and of Hertingfordbury, Herts. Her husband Richard Boteler was the son of Sir John Boteler of Woodhall, Herts, and Grizel Roche (of Wixley, Yorkshire, as shown by recent discoveries noted in *Chesters of Chichely*, pp. 159, 160). The Monumental Inscription of the Botelers in the Watton-at-Stone Parish Church, Herts, is in Latin and, translated, reads; "Here lies the bodies of Richard Boteler of Stapleford in the County of Hertfordshire, Esq., who died 5 May, 1614; and Anna his wife one of the daughters of John Mynn of Hertingfordbury, Esq., who died 12 Oct., A. D. 1619; and Elizabeth, only daughter of the same Richard and Anna, wife of Rowland Graveley of Graveley, Esq., who died before the parents, 1 Feb. 1600, without issue." (Cussan's *Herts*, Vol. II, Broadwater section, p. 182; Clutterbuck's *Herts*, Vol. II, pp. 476, 479.) Some of the relationships mentioned by Ann Boteler are explained by other wills which are to follow and which will show this lady to be particularly inaccurate as a genealogist.

declare this my present testament and last will in manner and forme following ffirst I most humblie comend my soule into the hands of Almighty god, trustinge assuredlie that for his infinite mercies sake in the merits of the moste precious death and passion of my lorde and Savior Christ Jesus I shall be made p'taker amongst the elect and chosen children of the everlastinge Joyes in the Kingdom of heaven. My bodie I am well pleased shalbe buried in the Chappell of the p'ishe Church of Watton, neare unto the bodies of my late husband and daughter And for the charges and expences of my ffunerall I will and appoint to be bestowed by the discretion of my Executrix and Overseers the some of Tenne pounds. Item I doe assigne & appointe to be bestowed by my Executrix wtn one yeare after my decease the some of Twentie m'kes of lawful money of Englande, for the makeinge and settinge uppe a monument or Tombe neare vnto the place where the bodies of my said late husbände and daughter doe lye, And where I have appointed my selfe to be buried Item I give and bequeath to the poore people that shall be inhabitinge wthin the parishe of Watton at the time of my decease the somme of Twentie shillings to be distributed amongst them where moste neede shalbe by the discretion of the Churchwardens and Overseers for the poore there, for the time beinge, wth-in one moneth after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto the poore people of Stapleforde the some of ffortie shillings to be distributed amongst them where moste neede shalbe wthin one moneth after my decease. Item I give and bequeath to the daughter of JOHN SPENCER base borne the some of Twentie shillings to be paid at her age of eightene yeares And if she dye before that age, then I will that the same Twentie shillings shalbe alsoe distributed amongst the poore people of Stapleforde where moste need shall be, by the discretion of the Minister and Overseers for the poore there, for the time beinge wthin one moneth after her decease. Item I give and bequeath vnto EDWARD PRIAMOR my servant the some of fflower markes to be paid wthin one moneth after my decease Item I give and bequeath unto every other of my

servants that shalbe dwellinge wth me at the time of my decease six shillings eighte pence over and above that weh shall be due unto them at the tyme of my decease except vnto my cosen **KATHERYNE KETTEL** Item I give and bequeath unto my cosen **ROBERTE MIN** the elder of Hartingfordburye the somme of Twentie pounds of lawfull money of England to be paid vnto him wthin sixe moneths after my decease Item I give and bequeathe vnto **ROBERTE MYN** and **GEORGE MYN**, sonnes of the said **ROBERT MYN** to eyther of them ffive poundes to be bestowed in plate and delivered vnto them at their sev'all ages of Eighteene yeares And to **ELIZABETH AND ELLIANOR** daughters vnto the said **ROBERT MYN** the father ffive pounds to eyther of them to be paid at their sev'all ages of eighteene yeares or daies of marriage, weh shall first happen. And further I will that if anie of the children of the said **ROBERTE** shall happen to die before they shall receive their legacie, that then the portion of him her or them soe deceasinge shall remaine to the survivor or survivors to be equallie divided betweene them. Item I will and bequeath to **KATHERINE KETTEL** my kinswoman the some of Twentie pounds to be paid vnto her wthin one yeare after my decease And also I will and bequeath to the said **KATHERINE KETTEL** the ffeatherbed in the chamber over the Larder, wth the bedstede, and all the furniture thereof And alsoe the Cupboarde and square table in the same chamber and sixe joyned stooles and one Danske chest standinge in the greate chamber, with such lynnens as is lefft by mee in the same, at the time of my decease, and certaine peeces of pewter, that is to saye, sixe greate platters, sixe lesser platters, sixe dishes, sixe saucers, all beinge m'ked wth an olive branche All weh I will shalbe delivered unto her wthin one moneth after my decease. Item I will and bequeath vnto **ELIZABETH KETTLE** my goddaughter, the some of ffive poundes to be paide unto her wthin sixe moneths after my decease. Item I give and bequeath to Mr **RALPH KETTEL** Doctor and President of Trinitie College in Oxford And to Mr **CHRISTOPHER KETTEL**

his brother and to Mrs FRAUNCIS FEILDE their sister to eyther of them one silver Tankard parcell guilt, to be delivered wthin one moneth after my decease. Item I give and bequeath to ANNE DARNALL my goddaughter daughter unto HENRYE DARNALL deceased the some of Twentie pounds and to SUSAN DARNALL her sister the some of ffive pounds to be paide to them and either of them at their severall ages of eightene yeares or daie of marriage, wch shall first happen And to JOHN DARNALL, HENRY DARNALL, PHILLIPPE DARNALL and RALPHE DARNALL, sonnes of the said HENRYE DARNALL deceased, to every of them the some of ffive poundes, to be paid at their severall ages of eightene yeares. And further I will that if any of them shall happen to dye before hee shee or they shall receive his her or their portion, that the same shall remaine to the survivors to be equallie divided betweene them. Item I give and bequeathe to my Cosen SUSANNE DARNALL and Vnto my Cosen MARYE DARNALL her sister, daughters to my Cosen SUSANNE WISE to each of them ffive pounds. The said ffive pounds to SUSANN to be paid wthin three moneths after my decease. The other five pounds aforesaid to be paid vnto the said MARYE at her age of Eighteen yeares or daye of marriage wch shall first happen. And if either of them shall happen to die before they shall receive their legacy I will that the same shall remaine to the survivor. Item I give and bequeath to my kinseman Mr. WILLIAM BUTLER of Enfeild in the Countie of Midd. and to his daughter ANN BUTLER my goddaughter to eyther of them ffive pounds to be paid wthin sixe moneths after my decease. Itm I give and bequeath to my neece and goddaughter Mrs ANNE BRISTOWE wife of FRAUNCIS BRISTOWE of Sacombe the Bedstede wth the downe bed and furniture as it standeth in the greate Chamber at my dwellinge house in Stapleforde aforesaide and alsoe one Coverlett of needlework together wth the hangings of the saide Chamber, one chaire of Crimson velvett, and one longe Cushion of wrought tawney velvet, all wch I will shall be delivered to her wthin

one moneth after my decease Item I give and bequeath to NICHOLAS BRISTOWE my godsonne second sonne of my Cosen FRAUNCIS BRISTOWE the some of Tenne poundes And to JAMES BRISTOWE JOHN BRISTOWE and FRAUNCES BRISTOWE sonnes of the said FRAUNCIS to either of them ffortie shillings to be paid to them and either of them, at their sev'all ages of Eighteene yeares. Alsoe to FRAUNCIS BRISTOWE JANE BRISTOWE SUZANNE BRISTOWE and ANNE BRISTOWE daught's of the sayd FRAUNCIS BRISTOWE the ffather, to eyther of them ffortie shillings apeece to be paide at their sev'all ages of eighteene yeares or daies of marraige wch shall first happen And if anie of the Children of the said FRAUNCIS BRISTOWE the elder shall happen to dye before they shall receive his, her or their portion Then I will that the porcoñ or portions of him, her or them soe deceasing, shall remayne to the survivors to be equallie divided amongst them. Item I will give and bequeath to EDWARDE VERNON my godsonne seconde sonne of my Cosen CHRISTOPHER VERNON, the somme of ffive poundes And to FRAUNCIS VERNON sone of the said CHRISTOPHER, the some of ffortie shillings And to SUSANNE VERNON, daughter of the said CHRISTOPHER the some of ffive pounds, to be paid at their sev'all ages of eighteene yeares. And if any of them shall happen to die before that age, the portion of him, her or them soe deceasinge, shall remaine to the survivor or survivors to be equallie divided betwene them. Item I give and bequeath to my Cosen ELIZABETH VERNON wife to the said CHRISTOPHER VERNON, my greate white Boule of silver, and one Cov'lett of Tapistry to be delivered wthin one moneth after my decease. Item I give and bequeath to my Cosen ANNE JEVE, wife of JOHN JEVE of Wymondley my goddaughter, the silver boule wch my sister M^{rs} FLOWER gave me for a legacie, and sixe silver spoones wrought with the Apostles heads to be delivered wthin one moneth after my decease. Item I will and

bequeath to ALICE BEADLE my late servant, one featherbed, one Boulster, to blanketts wch the said ALICE hath in her possession at this present, and twelve peeces of pewter to be deliv'ed wthin one moneth after my decease. Item I will and bequeath to ANNE BEADLE my goddaughter, daughter to the said ALICE fforty shillings to be paid her at the age of eightene yeares or the daie of her marriage wch shall first happen. I give and bequeath to my Ladie CALVERT my kinswoman and goddaughter for a freindlie remembraunce one Gould ringe, wch was give me by my Cosen FRAUNCIS BUTLER deceased for a legacie to be delivered wthin one moneth after my decease. Item I give and bequeath to ANNE CALVERT her daughter and alsoe my goddaughter one stringe of pearls conteyninge fforty flower or forty five, whereof Thirtie one are better than the other. Item I give and bequeath unto ELIANOR MYN wife unto my Cosen ROBERT MYN the choyse of one sute, damaske or diaper, That is to saie, one Table cloth, one Cupboard cloth one Towell and one dozen Napkins wch my desire is she shoulde leave vnto her daughter ELIZABETH. Item I give and bequeath to my deare freind the Ladie FRAUNCIS BUTLER wife of Sir ROBERT BUTLER Knight my Jewell beinge a pawncie, wth a Saphire in it and a pearle pendant at it, to be deliv'ed presentlie after my decease. And whereas after the decease of my late husband I was advised to finde an office for the tenure of his landes, wch I was p'swaded woulde be for the benefitt of those that should enjoye the same, the Charges whereof come to Eight poundes, wch is to be allowed vnto my Executrix out of the price of the said Landes, when they shalbe sould, I doe therefore will and devise that my said Executrix presentlie after she hath received the same, shall make payment thereof to the handes of RICHARD BUTLER, eldest sonne of my Cosen WILLIAM BUTLER of Watton wch I doe will and bequeath as a Legacie vnto him, And whereas my late husband by his last Will charged mee to safekeepe and cause to be deliv'ed all such Evidences and writings as concern his landes into the hands of such gentlemen

his kinsmen as by his said will are thereunto nominated, My will and earnest desire is that my Executrix shall accordinglie take care of them vntill such time as convenientlie she maye deliver them accordinge to the purporte and true intente of the said will of my deceased husband. Item I further will and bequeath to my Nephewe ROBERT MYN̄ of Hartingfordbury and my Cosen FRAUNCIS BRISTOWE of Sacombe to eyther of them the Some of Sixe pounds thirteen shillings fowerpence whome I doe entreate to be my Overseers and to doe their best endeavors to see this my will in all things p'formed. The residue of all my goods and Chattels whatsoev'r aswell reall as p'sonall as alsoe all debts vpon specialties as otherwise, not before bequeathed, I doe freelie give and bequeath to my Cosen Mrs SUSANNE WISE of Hartingfordbury, whome I doe heareby ordaine and make my sole Executrix of this my last will and testament In witnesse whereof I have published and declared this to be my last will, whereunto I have sett my hand and seale in the presence of the witnesses heareunder named The hande of the testatrix Sign'd sealed published and declared to be the last will of the testatrix in manner and forme above-said in the presence of vs WILLIAM BOTELEER, JOHN SCUREFEILD, EDWARD PYME." (P. C. C. Parker 106)

Proved 15 Nov., 1619, by SUSAN WISE the Executrix named in the will. (Abstract; original in abbreviated Latin)

The Will of GEORGE CALVERT, LORD BALTIMORE,⁵ dated 14 April, 1632.

"IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I SIR GEORGE

⁵ In preparing the Calvert notes hereafter given, the writer has made free of the privilege of using the material collected by Mr. Charles Weathers Bump (1872-1908) of Baltimore, who at the date of his untimely death was about to write a history of Maryland based largely upon a study of the Calvert family. These notes cover an exhaustive survey of the subject and represent the labor of years. Mr. Bump gave much assistance in the compiling of the excellent article on the Lords Baltimore in Gibb's *Peerage* as will be seen by the footnote therein. The will of

CALVERT Knight LORD BALTIMORE being sicke of bodie but well in minde doe hereby declare my last will, and Testament to be ffirst I doe bequeath my soule to God, and my bodie to the ground Item I doe bequeath my lands, goods, and Chattells of what nature soever to my eldest sonne CICILL CALVERT either in England, or Ireland, and elsewhere Item I doe give, and bequeath to my daughter HELLEN CALVERT the some of Twelve hundred pounds to be paid unto hir out of the monyes remayninge in the hands of my LORD COT-

George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, is here reprinted for the sake of completeness. It has already appeared in the *Md. Hist. Soc. Fund Pub.*, Vol. 28, pp. 48, 49, 50 (Vol. I of the published Calvert Papers). The eleven children of Sir George Calvert and Ann Mynne are named in the amiable epitaph which the devoted husband composed for his wife's tomb in Hertingfordbury Church, Herts (Clutterbuck's *Hertfordshire*, Vol. II, p. 205; *Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. II, pp. 141, 142). They were (the order given being merely approximate); (1) Cecil, b. 8 Aug., 1605; bapt. 2 Mar. 1605/6 at Bexley, Kent (*Genealogist*, new series, Vol. I, p. 59, which mistakes his father's name); buried at St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, 7 Dec., 1675 (Gibb's *Peerage*); m. (marriage settlement, 20 Mar., 1627/8, in *Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.*, Calvert Papers No. 39) to Ann Arundell of whom later; (2) Ann, bapt. 1 Apr., 1607 (*Rec. of Kensington Church*), goddaughter of Ann Mynne Boteler who was also Lady Calvert's godmother; m., before 1627 perhaps, William Peaseley; living 1672 (*Md. Hist. Soc. First Pub.*, vol. 28, pp. 21, 266, 300); No record of any issue has been found. William Peaseley used for his seal the lion rampant of the Peaseleys of County Kildare, Ireland, one time of Oxfordshire (*Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.*, Calvert Papers No. 35); (3) Dorothy, bapt. 18 Aug., 1608 (*Rec. of St. Martin's in the Fields, London*, p. 38); not mentioned in her father's will or that of her brother George. She may have been one of the children lost at sea with her stepmother, circa 1630; (4) Elizabeth, bapt. 18 Nov., 1609 (*Rec. of St. Martin's in the Fields, London*, p. 39), who may also have been lost at sea; (5) Leonard, whose birth date is a little uncertain. He was surely his father's second son, but George, Lord Baltimore, in making his will 14 Apr., 1632, says first that Leonard is under 21, and later corrects himself. This indecision may indicate that his twenty-first birthday was about 1632, and that he was b. circa 1610/11. Leonard Calvert d. in Maryland in June, 1647, leaving, probably in England or Ireland, a "son and heir" and a daughter Ann, both of whom came later to Maryland and married. Their mother has not been identified, but the drastic laws of the day against Catholics in England both as to marriages and inheritances might

TINGTON, and SIR WILLIAM ASHTON ffeoffees for those monies to the use of my younger Children w^{ch} some I doe desire to be paied unto hir within sixe monethes next after my death, AND I doe bequeath the remainder of those monies in the ffeoffees hands aforemenconed (this said porcon being deducted) to be equally devided amongst my three younger sonnes viz^t LEONARD, GEORGE, and HENRY CALVERT to be paied unto them att theire severall ages of One, and Twenty—respectively. Item I doe give, and bequeath to my

fully explain the absence of the lady's name and the failure of Leonard Calvert to mention his wife and children in uttering his nuncupative will (*Archives of Md.*, Vol. IV, pp. 313, 314). There has long been a tradition that Leonard Calvert married a Brent in England circa 1643/4, but the theory that she was Ann, sister of the famous Margaret Brent, can hardly be accepted if she was baptised 7 Aug., 1637 as stated in the *Va. Mag. of Hist.*, Vol. 14, p. 100, Vol. 15, p. 196. The Brent tradition probably will prove to be correct in some as yet undetermined way, but it is surely premature to make this Ann Brent the mother of William and Ann Calvert. (6) George, "third son," bapt. 8 July, 1613 (*Rec. of St. Martin's in the Fields, London*, p. 44); w. dated at St. Mary's, Md., 10 July, 1634 and proved 19 Jan., 1634/5, of whom later. (7) Francis, living 20 Mar., 1627/8 (*Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.*, Calvert Papers No. 39, being Cecil Calvert's marriage settlement), but not mentioned in his father's will, 1632. He too may have been lost at sea circa 1630; (8) Grace, d. 15 Aug. 1672; m. circa 1627, Sir Robert Talbot of Cartown, County Kildare, Ireland, by whom she had Sir William Talbot; Mary, w. of James Nugent (*Lodge's Peerage of Ireland*, Vol. I, p. 131); Frances, w. of Richard Talbot; and other children. Grace Talbot has had large numbers of descendants, among them the present Lord Talbot (*Prendegast's Cromwellian Settlement*, 2nd Ed., p. 384; *Burke's Peerage*, current editions); (9) Helen or Ellin, bapt. 5 Dec., 1615 (*Rec. of St. Martin's in the Fields, London*, p. 48); living 1655 when she and her husband were "transplanted" into Connaught (*Hist. Mss. Comm., Ormond Mss.*, 1st Series, 1899, Vol. II, p. 160); m. James Talbot, Esq. of Ballyconnell, Co. Cavan and Castle Rubey, Co. Roscommon, son of Walter Talbot Esq. of Ballyconnell, Co. Cavan, by whom she had (Col.) George Talbot of Castle Rubey and Maryland (*Hist. Mss. Comm., Ormond Mss.*, 2nd Series, 1904, Vol. III, p. 148; for Col. George Talbot's issue see *Crofton Memoirs*, and *Archdall's Lodge's Peerage of Ireland*, Vol. VI, p. 165); (10) John bapt. 31 Jan., 1618/9; buried 1 Feb. 1618/9 (*Rec. of St. Martin's in the Fields, London*, pp. 54, 178); In Feb. 1618/9, Sir George Calvert told King James that his wife "was a good woman and had brought him

youngest sonne PHILLIPP CALVERT the some of three hundred pounds to be paied unto him att the age of one, and Twenty, And for his educacoñ and maintenance in the meane Tyme I doe order and require my eldest sonne CICILL CALVERT to take care, and be att the charge thereof. Item I doe give unto my daughter ANNE PEASELEY and my daughter GRACE TALBOT each of them a Crosse of Goulde of the valew of ffortie shillings a peece, And likewise to my sonne in Lawe ROBERT TALBOTT, and WILLIAM PEASELEY Two other crosses of Gould of the same valew to be given unto

ten children and would assure his majesty that she was not a wife with a witness." (Birch, *Court and Times of James I*, Vol. II, pp. 142, 143); (11) Henry, fifth son, b. after 20 Feb., 1618/9, who d. at sea or abroad unmarried, before 25 Nov., 1635, when adm. was granted to Cecil, Lord Baltimore, his brother (Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll., Calvert Papers No. 110, being the letter of adm., in Latin), and of whom the writer knows nothing further.

George, Lord Baltimore, had a second wife, Joan or Johanna, whose life as his Lady was a series of adventures, and by whom he had at least one child, though more are suggested by an early manuscript which will be quoted presently. He was; (12) Philip, b. before 20 March, 1627/8, (when he was named in Cecil Calvert's marriage settlement), possibly in County Wexford, Ireland where his parents went to live before 17 Sept., 1625 (*Hist. Mss. Comm.*, 1906, Franciscan Mss., p. 81); d. in Maryland after 13 Dec., 1682 without issue (Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll., Calvert Papers, No. 528); m. (1), in England bef. 1656 when he and his wife "immigrated," (Rec. at Land Office, Annapolis), Anne Wolseley, dau. of Sir Thomas Wolseley of Wolseley, Staffordshire, and Helen Broughton. Philip Calvert m. (2), Jane Sewell, stepdaughter of his nephew, Charles, Lord Baltimore, of whom later. Joan, Lady Baltimore's maiden name eludes us but there are unexplained family intimacies with the Philip Darnalls, with the Brents and with the Yorkshire Copleys which may point in her direction. Of her death by shipwreck, we find but one account and it therefore seems important enough to quote. It occurs in a fragment of unknown origin among the papers in Sir Hans Sloane's Collection in the British Museum in London, and is numbered 3662, pp. 24-6 and dated 1670. Sir Hans had many correspondents in the colonies and 3662 is conceivably a tract from one of them, perhaps Thomas Trousdale of Maryland who is listed among the letter writers. The interesting narrative is listed in Samuel Ayscough's *Catalogue* and has often been referred to by different names. The following excerpt is dated 1629 in the margin, and since the next marginal date is 1631, we must infer that

them within one moneth after my death. Item I doe give to my servant WILLIAM MASON the somme of ffortie pounds Item I doe give unto my servant BRIDGETT DRAYCOATE the somme of Twenty pounds. Item I doe give unto my servant EDWARD BURKE the some of ffyve pounds All which three sommes to my servants my will is that they be paied unto them within Sixe monethes next after my death. Item I doe heereby appoint, and require my Sonne CICELL CALVERT to paie and discharge all my debts that shall appeare to be due And all theise legacies heerebefore mençoined that are heere Charged upon him AND for better performance of this my last will and Testam^t I doe heereby nominate my sonne CICELL CALVERT to be my sole Executo^r And desire my Noble, and auntient freinds the LORD VISCOUNT WENTWORTH, and the LORD COTTINGTON to be my overseers and supviso^{rs} [supervisors] thereof whome I likewise humblie request to have a care of my poore familie, and to Patronize, and love it as they have been pleased to doe unto mee ever since our first Acquaintance in Co^{rt} and elsewhere Item I doe give alsoe which I should have mençoined before amongst my kindred att Kiplie in the North the somme of Twenty pounds to be disposed, att the discretion of my Executor and sonne CICELL CALVERT because he knoweth the parties. In Witnes whereof I have this ffowerteenth day of Aprill One Thowsand Sixe hundred Thirtie and Two putt my hande, and seale unto this my last will, and Testament. MEMORANDUM upon further Consideracoñ my will, and pleasure is That my sonne LEONARD CALVERT in regard that he is allreadie a man,

the events recorded took place in the years 1629 and 1630. * * * "to Virginia in the year 1629, where he found a much better clymate [than Newfoundland] and leaving his Lady (his then second wife) and some of his children by her there, comes himselfe to England to secure a Pattent of some part of that Continent, and some while after, sends for his Lady, who together with her children that were left with her, were unfortunately cast away in their return; in which ship his lordship lost a greate deal of plate and other goods of a great value." (There is a complete transcript of this tract in the Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.)

and my second sonne he shall have Nyne hundred pounds to be paied him within sixe monethes after my death out of the monyes remayning in trust in the hands of LORD COTTINGTON, and SR WILLIAM ASHTON my ffeoffees. And the remainder of the monies in their hands (The saide porcoñs to my daughter HELLEN and my sonne LEONARD being deducted I doe bequeath to be devided equally betweene my sonnes GEORGE CALVERT, and HENRY CALVERT to be paied unto them at the years of One and Twentie. And my will is that the first porcoñ mençoined in the will to be given to my sonne LEONARD shalbe voide; GEORGE BALTIMORE This was signed, and sealed in the p^rsence of us And before the saide signeing, and sealing besides the small interlyning in the other page theise words (my sonne CICELL CALVERT to be my sole Executo^r) mençoined betweene the fourth and fiftelyne of this page besides theise other little interlinings were made. TOBIE MATHEW, LEONARD CALVERT, WILL: PEASELY, WILL: MASON." (Prerogative Court of James Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland and Metropolitan.) Proved 5 June, 1632. (Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll., Calvert Papers No. 108)

(To be continued.)

HOW MARYLAND BECAME A SOVEREIGN STATE.

WM. L. MARBURY.

THE MEANING AND VALUE OF STATE SOVEREIGNTY.

From the day that Leonard Calvert with his gallant band of adventurers landed upon the shores of St. Marys, Maryland was a *State* in all save name.

What constitutes a State?

A State in the true sense of the term is not a mere piece of territory. It is not a mere aggregation of people. In the celebrated cases of *Texas vs. White*, 7 Wallace 700, and *Lane County vs. Oregon*, in the same volume, the Supreme Court of the United States defines a "State" as being a "political community of free citizens occupying a territory of defined boundaries under a Government sanctioned and endowed by a written constitution; * * * and endowed with all the functions essential to separate and independent existence."

The Constitution of the original State of Maryland is to be found in the Charter granted by King Charles I of England to Cecilius Calvert, Baron of Baltimore. Article VII of that Charter reads as follows:

"VII. And forasmuch as WE have about made and ordained the aforesaid now Baron of BALTIMORE, the true LORD and PROPRIETARY of the whole PROVINCE aforesaid, KNOW YE therefore further, that WE for Us, our heirs and successors, do grant unto the said now baron, (in whose fidelity, prudence, justice, and provident circumspection of mind, WE repose the greatest confidence) and to his heirs, for the good and happy government of the said PROVINCE, free, full and absolute power, by the tenor of these presents, to ordain, make and enact, LAWS, of what kind soever, according to their sound discretions, whether relating to the public

state of the said PROVINCE, or the private utility of individuals, of and with the advice, assent, and approbation of the free men of the same PROVINCE, or of the greater part of them, or of their delegates or deputies, whom WE will shall be called together for the framing of LAWS, when, and as often as need shall require, by the aforesaid now Baron of BALTIMORE, and his heirs, and in the form which shall seem best to him or them, and the same to publish under the seal of the aforesaid now Baron of Baltimore and his heirs, and duly to execute the same upon all persons, for the time being, within the said PROVINCE."

The right and the authority of the King of England to grant such a Charter as this, has never been questioned. Under the Constitution of England and the old feudal system, the title to all newly acquired territory was vested in the Crown, so that the King had the constitutional right to make grants of this territory to whomsoever he pleased and on such conditions as he might impose.

It will be apparent at once from any inspection of this Maryland Charter that it was most liberal in its terms. In fact it could scarcely have been more so.

In addition to the clause, which we have above quoted, there was a clause conferring upon the Baron of Baltimore all the powers which the Bishop of Durham exercised in the County Palatine of Durham. As has been fully explained by Mr. Hall in "The Maryland Palatinate," the effect of this provision of the Charter was to confer upon Lord Baltimore Vice-Regal authority. He was in fact a King in his own domain, so far as local matters were concerned, but owed allegiance to the King of England as the ultimate sovereign. As shown by Mr. Hall all the writs of the Courts in Maryland ran or were issued in the name of the Baron of Baltimore, whereas in the other colonies they were issued in the name of the King of England or the King of Great Britain, etc.

Undoubtedly all those provisions of the Charter above mentioned, whereby power was conferred upon the Baron of Baltimore "by and with the consent of the "free men" of the Colonies or their deputies to "enact laws of what kind soever according to their sound discretion, whether relating to the public state of the said province or the private utility of individuals," was made so liberal for the purpose of making Maryland attractive to the lovers of civil liberty and thus ensuring the settlement of the colony.

Even more remarkable and vitally important are the provisions of Article X of the Charter, which reads as follows:

"X. We will also, out of our more abundant grace, for Us, our heirs and successors, do firmly charge, constitute, ordain and command that the said PROVINCE be of our allegiance; and that all and singular the subjects and liege-men of us, our heirs and successors, transplanted, or hereafter to be transplanted, into the PROVINCE aforesaid, and the children of them, and others their descendants, whether already born there, or hereafter to be born, be and shall be natives and liege-men of us, our heirs and successors, of our kingdom of England and Ireland; and in all things shall be held, treated, reputed, and esteemed as the faithful liege-men of Us, our heirs and successors, born within our kingdom of England; also lands, tenements, revenues, services, and other hereditaments whatsoever, within our kingdom of England, and other our dominions, to inherit, or otherwise purchase, receive, take, have, hold, buy and possess, and the same to use and enjoy, and the same to give, sell, alien, and bequeath: and likewise all privileges, franchises and liberties of this our Kingdom of England, freely, quietly and peaceably to have and possess, and the same may use and enjoy in the same manner as our liege-men born, or to be born within our said kingdom of England, without impediment, molesta-

tion, vexation, impeachment, or grievance of us, or any of our heirs or successors; *any statute, act, ordinance, or provision to the contrary thereof, notwithstanding.*"

It would seem very clear from this that when the men of Maryland, prior to their final separation from Great Britain, protested that the acts of the British King and Parliament which deprived them, the people of Maryland, of such rights as the right of trial by a jury of the vicinage, immunity from taxes, except such as might be levied by their own representatives, and other long established "rights of Englishmen," were unconstitutional and void, they had full warrant for their contention in this provision of the Charter.

Article XXII of the Charter contains the further significant provision that in case any—

"doubts or questions should arise concerning the true sense and meaning of any word, clause, or sentence contained in this our present Charter, we will charge and command that interpretation to be applied, only and in all things, and in all Courts and judicatories whatsoever to obtain which shall be judged to be the more beneficial, profitable and favorable to the aforesaid now Baron of Baltimore, his heirs and assigns."

Very soon after the establishment of the colony, acting in pursuance of authority conferred upon him, or to speak more accurately, in performance of the *duty* imposed on him by this provision of the Charter, Lord Baltimore caused his brother, the then Proprietary Governor, to summon the "free men" of the colony to attend at St. Marys for the purpose of enacting such laws as might be necessary for the well being of the inhabitants.

As the number of colonists increased so as to make it impracticable for them all to assemble, various political divisions were formed, counties, hundreds, etc., from which delegates were sent to the Assembly at St. Marys.

This Assembly soon began to function in the same way as did the Parliament of England. At first Lord Baltimore made the contention that under this provision of the Charter exclusive right to *initiate* all laws was vested in *him*, as the King of France initiated all laws enacted by the Parliament of Paris.

This contention, however, was promptly and vigorously denied by the "free men" of the colony, who insisted that under the proper construction of the Charter each one of their representatives or delegates in the Assembly had as much right to propose laws as had the Lord Proprietary, and Lord Baltimore seems to have finally yielded the point.

This appears to have been the first exhibition of that spirit of independence, and what is more to the purpose, of that capacity for self government on the part of the people of Maryland which ultimately made Maryland a Sovereign State.

These "Free Men" well deserved the title.

They were no mere dreamers or theorists.

They seemed to realize as Professor Sumner says in his essay entitled "Liberty and Responsibility," "civil liberty is not a matter of phrases (such as, e. g. "hundred percent Americanism &c), or resolutions, but it is a matter of *institutions*," and the institution which is most essential for the preservation of civil liberty is that which we are accustomed to call the Right of Local Self Government.

No State is entitled to call itself "A Sovereign State" whose people do not possess this right.

If the men of Maryland had failed in this first controversy with Lord Baltimore, and had yielded to him, the exclusive right to initiate laws, Maryland would never have been a self governing dominion, or as we would say in the current phrase, of the day, a "Free State." On the contrary the government of Maryland would soon have become an absolute monarchy, in fact if not in name, similar to the Government of France under the Bourbon Kings.

Some years ago Mr. Elihu Root in a very remarkable speech, which did not seem to arouse any public interest at the time,

called the attention of his fellow Senators to the fact that there was a time in the history of France when the French Kings were not absolute monarchs.

On the contrary the Parliament of Paris was the law making body and it was composed of representatives of the various estates of the realm. Without the sanction of the Parliament of Paris no decree of the King could become law; and in its early history, that Parliament was a deliberative body.

The King, however, had the sole right to *initiate* or *suggest* laws. The laws, which he suggested, were put in the form of decrees, subject to the approval of the Parliament, and they were generally deliberated upon and approved or rejected by Parliament in the exercise of its own judgment.

In the course of time, however, the Kings of France acquired the habit of complaining to the people that Parliament was not enacting the laws which the King recommended and which were necessary for the public good.

The man, who is executive head of a country, has one great advantage.

Whatever he says is heard by the whole people, and in the course of time the Kings of France succeeded in arousing so much popular discontent that the delays of Parliament, as to bring Parliament in complete subjection to the royal will. The ultimate result was that Parliament of Paris finally ceased to be a deliberative body and became a mere registering body ratifying all decrees submitted by the King as a matter of duty.

Thereupon, of course, the Government of France became an absolute monarchy, and civil liberty disappeared from that land.

Such might have been the fate of Maryland in Colonial times, but for the fine courage and the political sagacity of the people, or at any rate of the leaders of the people of that Free State.

In his Tercentenary History of Maryland, Andrews brings out the constant struggles between the representatives of the people of Maryland and the Lord Proprietary, which were

found necessary to preserve the Charter Rights of the free men of Maryland.

These free men always at all times successfully maintained that the Charter granted by the King of England, upon the faith of which they or their ancestors had braved the perils of the seas and of the wilderness to establish the Colony of Maryland and thus extend the dominion of the British Crown, constituted an irrevocable *contract*—a grant which could not be recalled; and it was because of the attempt of the Parliament of Great Britain to infringe upon these Charter Rights that the people of Maryland ultimately declared their independence of the British Crown and established themselves before the world as an absolutely sovereign and independent State.

In fact, during the Colonial period, Maryland was almost as much an independent State as England itself. The people of Maryland had their own Parliament in the form of a representative Assembly and they had practically their own King in a Proprietary Governor, who under the Charter was vested with Vice-Regal authority. Yet they all owed allegiance to the Crown of England.

The proceedings of the Maryland Convention of 1774, 1775 1776 show how that allegiance was finally thrown off.

In his celebrated message vetoing the Cumberland Road Bill, delivered to Congress by President James Monroe, May 4, 1822, the manner in which the sovereignty passed from the Crown of England to the various colonies is described and explained in most interesting way. This message appears on page 144 to 183 of volume 2 of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents" by Richardson. This paper of President Monroe's should be read by every man, who wishes to understand clearly the meaning of "State Sovereignty" in this country, and the reason why the former Colonies after the Revolution called themselves and were recognized as being "Sovereign States."

Apparently even as early as Monroe's time there had arisen in the minds of a great many Americans a certain vague idea

that there was such a body as the American people as a unit—in the aggregate—and a more or less vague idea that the States were merely geographical divisions or departments of the national government.

This confusion of mind was in great measure due to the language found in the beginning of the Preamble to the Federal Constitution:

“We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union,” etc. etc.

Anyone reading this preamble without having in mind the actual facts of the situation, and the circumstances under which it was employed, might naturally suppose that the people of America through their representatives in the Constitutional Convention, had acted as a unit in declaring their independence and enacting this Constitution.

The fact is that in the original draft of this Preamble the language used was “We, the people of Virginia, Massachusetts, Maryland, etc. in order to form a more perfect Union,” etc. etc. But in view of the fact that they had no assurance that all the States would ratify the Constitution, the Convention found it necessary to abandon this form and substitute that which was finally adopted.

It is evident that at the time when Mr. Monroe came to the Presidency, these circumstances had been forgotten and the public mind, and for that matter the Congressional mind, seemed to be in a state of confusion regarding the nature of our Federal system and lacking perhaps in appreciation of the nature and origin of State Sovereignty. President Monroe's paper on the subject seems to have been devoted largely to clearing away this confusion as will appear from the following quotations:

“In thus tracing our institutions to their origin and pursuing them in their progress and modifications down to adoption of the Constitution, two important facts

have been disclosed, on which it may not be improper in this state to make a few observations. The first is that in wresting the power, or what is called the sovereignty from the Crown, it passed directly to the people. The second, that it passed directly to the people of each colony and not to the people of all the colonies in the aggregate: to thirteen distinct communities and not to one. To these two facts, each contributing its equal proportions, I am inclined to think that we are in an eminent degree indebted for the success of our Revolution. p. 149 * * * And that the power that rested on the British Crown and passed to the people of each colony, the whole history of our politic movement from the immigration of our ancestors to the present day clearly demonstrates. What produced the Revolution? The violation of our rights. What rights? Our Chartered rights. To whom were the Charters granted, to the people of each colony or to the people of all the colonies as a single community? We know that no such community as the aggregate existed, and of course that no such rights could be violated. It may be added that the nature of the powers, which were given to the delegates of each colony and the manner in which they were executed, show that the Sovereignty was in the people of each and not in the aggregate."

In other words not in the American people as a whole or in the aggregate, but in the people of Maryland, Massachusetts, Virginia, etc., severally. pages, 149, 150.

And again—

"Each State holds territory according to its original charter except in cases where cessions have been made to the United States by individual States. * * * The next circumstances to be attended to is that the people composing this unit are the people of the several States

and not of the United States in the full sense of a consolidated government."

Again—

"The equality of rights enjoyed by the people of every colony under their original charters forms the basis of every existing institution and it was owing to the creation by those Charters of distinct communities that the power, when wrested from the Crown, passed directly and exclusively to the people of each colony." p. 180.

On the 6th day of July, 1776, the people of Maryland acting through their delegates in Convention assembled at the City of Annapolis, adopted their own declaration of independence in the following words:

"To be exempted from the parliamentary taxation and to *regulate their internal government and polity*, the people of this colony have ever considered their inherent and inalienable right, without the former they can have no property; without the latter no security for their lives and liberty.

The Parliament of Great Britain has of late claimed an uncontrollable right of binding these colonies *in all cases whatsoever*, to enforce an unconditional submission to this claim; the legislative and executive powers of that State have invariably pursued for these ten years past a steadier system of oppression, by passing many impolitic, severe and cruel acts for raising a revenue from the colonists; by depriving them in many cases of trial by jury; by altering the Charter constitution of one colony and the entire stoppage of the trade to the capital, etc. etc. Compelled by dire necessity either to surrender their properties, liberties and lives into the hands of a British King and Parliament or to use such means

as will most probably secure to us and our posterity those invaluable blessings, we the delegates of Maryland, in convention assembled, do declare that the King of Great Britain has violated his contract with this people (i. e. the people of Maryland) *and that they owe no allegiance to him*; we have therefore, thought it just and necessary to empower our deputies in Congress to join with a majority of the United Colonies in declaring them free and independent States, in framing farther confederation between them, in making foreign alliances, and in adopting such other measures as shall be judged necessary for the preservation of their liberties; provided the sole exclusive rights of regulating the internal polity of this Government be reserved to the people thereof * * *.

Thereupon Maryland became and was a sovereign and independent State, and proceeded to act as such and was recognized as such. For instance,—in the Preliminaries of the Compact of 1785 between Maryland and Virginia, the latter State in an Act of December 9th, 1777, provided for Commissioners from that State to meet Commissioners from Maryland for the purpose, as the Act stated, “to consider the most proper means to adjust and confirm the rights of each to the use and navigation and jurisdiction over the Bay of Chesapeake and the Rivers Potomac and Pocomoke, in order to prevent any differences on those subjects which may interrupt that desirable harmony between the two countries which it is equally the interest of both to cultivate.” (Note “the two countries”).

Ang again—

In the instructions given by the General Assembly of Maryland to its Commissioners on December 22nd, 1777 (Notes and Proceedings, House of Delegates, December 22, 1777), we find this:

“You are to endeavor to settle the point of jurisdiction over that part of the bay lying within the limits

of Virginia, in the following manner: That all piracies, crimes or offenses committed in the said part of that Bay by the subjects of this State (note the word "subjects" Only a Sovereign State can have subjects)—or by any other persons not subjects of the Commonwealth of Virginia, against the subjects of this State, shall be tried in the Court of this State, but as according to the laws of this State cognizance of the offense, etc."

How much of that sovereignty remains in the people of Maryland today in view of the recent encroachments of Federal power, and of whether they have as much freedom in regulating their "internal polity" in government as they had before their separation from the British Crown, is a question of grave concern to many thoughtful men at this hour.

MARYLAND RENT ROLLS.

BALTIMORE COUNTY.

[Continued from Vol. 21, No. 3, September 1926. For general discussion and description of the manuscript records see Vol. 19, p. 341.]

Patapsco hundred

The forrest 100 acr Sur the 16 Septem^r 1672 for Charles Gorsuch on the west side of back river at a bounded oake in the woods runing north west and by north pos^d by Isaac Sampson rent £ an. —. 4. —

Vpper Spring Neck, 150 acr sur the 4 of August 1661 for Walter Dixson in patapsco on the Eastern side of bear Creek posed by William Pearth rent £ an —. 3. —

C. *Walter Dickson poss^r W^m Pearle.*

Gunworth, 81 acr Sur the 31 July 1661 for Walter Dixson on the north side of patapsco river at the northern bounded

tree of William Clapham belonging to Francis Petitt noe
heires Land uncultivated rent set p anum —. 1.. $7\frac{1}{4}$

*C. 80 acre Sold to Francis Petit who left a daughter.
Supposed to be an alien.*

The Batchellors Hope, 550 acr Sur the 7 of febr'y 1664 for
Edward Gilfe and Richard Merryday on the north side of
patapsco river noe heires apeare Land uncultivated rent p
anum —. 11. —

C. This land taken away by an old^r Survey as I'm informed.

Dixsons Neck, 450 acr Sur the 7 of June 1667 for John Dixon
on back river wthin the mouth of gunpowder on the north side
of the said back river sold to Joseph Sumnar and Robert
Garrett who deserted this province 26 yeares agoe Land un-
cultivated rent set p anum —. 9.. —

North Conton, 600 acr Sur the 20 of Novemb^r 1652 for Thomas
Sparrow on the north side of patapsco river and now posed
by John Rous for Sollomon Sparrow rent p anum —. 12.. —
Sparrows Addition, 45 acr Sur the 24 July 1672 for Soloman
Sparrow on the north side patapsco river on the west side of a
Cove on the west south most Line of Thomas Sparrow posed
as afores^d rent p anum —. —. 11

Alderwood, Acr Sur the 18 of Octo^r 1672 for John Woodvine
on the north side of patapsco river in the woods at a bounded
red oak the s^d Woodvine dead no heires Land vncultivated

£ s d

rent set p annum 0.. 2.. 0 —2.. —

This Land is Lyable to an Escheat

Landisell, 425 acr Sur the 22 Novemb^r 1652 for Richard
Owens on the north side of patapsco river posed by William
Wilkinson rent p annum —. 8.. 6

Wilkinsons Spring, 50 acr Sur the 5 March 1681 for William
Wilkinson on the East side of beare Creek in patapsco river at
a red oak by a marshy Swamp rent p annum —. 2.. —

Nashes Rest, 200 acr Sur the 24 of Octo^r 1661 for John Collett in patapsco river in bear Creek posed by W^m Dennis rent q annum —.. 4.. —

Jones Neglect, 50 acr Sur the 5 March 1675 for Edward Mumford in patapsco river on the East side of a Creek Called beare Creek in posestion of Joseph Perregwa rent q annum —.. 2.. —

C. Poss^r Stepⁿ Bentley.

Hopewell, 15 acr Sur the 10 March 1681 for Edward Mumford on the north side of patapsco river in blockhouse Creek beginning at a bounded white oak in posestion of Nicol^s Fitzsymon for the orphants of Heathcoat —.. —.. 7

Burmans Forrest, 350 acr Sur the 12 feb^{ry} 1685 for Robert Burman of London M^rchant Called Burmans forrest on the south side of back river

100 acr part thereof in the posestion of Joseph Perregwa rent q annum —.. 4.. —

250 acr residue thereof in the posestion of Richard Watkins for Ebenezer Blackiston, rent q annum —.. 10.. —

C. Poss^r 100 a Joseph Perregoy

Merrymans Lott, 210 Acr Sur the 29 June 1688 for Charles Merryman on the north side of Jones falls

105 acr thereof in the posestion of the said Merryman rent q annum —.. 4.. $2\frac{1}{2}$

105 Acr residue thereof in posestion of Nicolas Hailes rent q annum —.. 4.. $2\frac{1}{2}$

C. Nich Hale.

Johns Inheritance, 150 acr Sur the 5 of Septemb^r 1667 for John Jones on the north side of patapsco river on the south side of bear Creek and posed by Charles Merryman for the orphants of John Boaring rent q annum —.. 3.. —

C. Jones's inheritance Poss^r John Boaring.

East Humphryes, 300 acr resurveyed the 1 Oct. 1679 for Mary

Humphryes on the north side of patapsco river on the west side of Clapper Creek at a black walnutt Stump near a marshy beach at the mouth of the Creek in the posestion of the said Merryman rent £ an —.. 6.. —

C. Poss^r Cha. Merryman. I suppose this land to be ye same formerly called West Humphrys.

Swan Harbour, 80 acr Sur the 19 of May 1672 for Charles Gorsuch on the west side of back river begining at a bounded oak and south west and be south posed by Charles Merryman for the orphant of John Boaring rent £ annum —.. 1.. 8

C. Poss^r John Boaring.

In Lowes, 100 acr Sur the 15 of Oct^r 1670 for Abraham Inloes on the north side of back river at a marked Chestnut oak the westernmost bounds of Robert Dermatts Land belonging to the orphants of John Boaring rent £ annum —.. 4.. —

C. Inloes. Poss^r John Boaring.

The prospect, 80 acr Sur the 19 May 1672 for Charles Gorsuch on the west side of back river at a bounded white oak belonging to the orphants of William Boaring rent £ annum —.. 1.. 8

C. Poss^r James Boaring.

Boarings Range, 50 acr Sur the 10 of decemb^r 1679 for John Boaring on the north side of patapsco river at a bounded white oak by the draught of a branch of bear Creek belonging to the orphants of the said Boaring rent £ annum —.. 2.. —

C. Poss^r James Boaring.

Boaring Pasture, 50 acr Sur the 10 of decemb^r 1682 for John Boaring at a bounded red oak in the northwest Line of the Land Called Watterford nigh a branch of bear Creek in patapsco river belongs as aforesd rent £ annum —.. 2.. —

C. Poss^r James Boaring.

Martinson, 100 acr Sur the 5th of Aprill 1662 for John Martin

on back river wth in the mouth of gunpowder river on the south side of back river posed by Martin rent ₹ annum —.. 2.. —

C. Poss^r Robuck Lynch.

Martin, 100 acr Sur the 9th Aprill 1662 for John Martin on the south side of back river posed as aforesaid rent ₹ annum —.. 2.. —

C. Poss^r John Harding's orp^{ns}.

Coles Harbour, 550 acr Sur the 28 Aprill 1667 for George Yates assigned David Poole on the north side of patapsco river on the northermost branch posed by James Todd rent ₹ annum —.. 11.. —

C. Poss^r 185 a Rich^d Colegate 365 a Jas. Carroll. Poss^r John Hurst at present.

Black walnut Neck, 300 acr Sur the 10 febr^y 1659 for Capt^t Thomas Todd on the north side of patapsco river on the East side of a Creek Called Welchmans Creek In posestion of James Todd rent ₹ an —.. 6.. —

C. Poss^r Mark Swift.

Scudamores Last, 130 acr Sur the 9 of May 1687 for Thomas Scudamore Called Scudamores Last Lyeing on Stony run rent ₹ annum —.. 5.. 2½

C. Scidemores last, 130 a granted John Hayes 10 Oct. 1704.

Powells Point, 100 acr Sur the 9 July 1667 for Thomas Powell on the north side of Patapsco river posed by Robert Johnson rent ₹ annum —.. 2.. —

Mountneys Neck, 100 acr Sur the 3 March 1662 for Alexa^r Mountney on the north side of patapsco river In posestion of James Todd rent ₹ annum —.. 2.. —

C. This land resur & fo^d to be 164 1/2 a. Poss^r John Hurst.

Priveledge, 250 acr Sur the 13 Septem^r 1670 for Richard Ball on the west side of the north west river at a bounded oak the

bounded tree of John Dixson in posestion of Nathaniell Lincomb rent £ annum —.. 10.. —

C. Poss^r Nath. Stinchcomb.

Jones Venture, 80 acr Sur the 16 June 1682 for David Jones on the north side of patapsco river at a bounded tree in the woods 50 acr part thereof posed by John Harryman rent £ annum —.. 2.. —

30 acr residue thereof in posestion of James Todd rent £ annum —.. 1.. $2\frac{1}{2}$

C. Jones's adventure Poss^r James Todd. Todd run away.

Hailes Adventure, 56 acr Sur the 2^d May 1689 for Nicolas Hailes Called Hailes Adventure on the north side of patapsco river begining at a bounded red oak In the woods of Charles Merrymans Line neare ball neck Creek posed by the said Hailes rent £ annum —.. 2.. 3

C. Hales adventure, Nich Hale. Poss^r Edw^d Stephenson

Walton, 120 acr Sur the 3 of Aprill 1662 for John Walton on the south side of back river in the mouth of gunpowd^r river posed by Nicholas Hailes for the orphant of Jn^o Arding, rent £ annum —.. 2.. 5

Batchelors Delight, 260 acr Sur the 22^d June 1671 for Edward Smith on the south side of bush river at a bounded pine of the Land of John Jones on a branch of beare Creek posed by Nicolas Hailes for the orphants of John Arding rent £ annum —.. 10.. 4

C. S side Back river.

Ardington, 50 acr Sur the 15 March 1679 for John Arding at a bounded pine of the Land Called popular neck in beare Creek possessed by Nicholas Hailes for the orphants of John Arding rent £ annum —.. 2.. —

The Coblers Neglect, 100 acr Sur the 11 of August for John Arding on Wattsons Creek w^{ch} comes out of back Creek at a bounded red oak in the south west Line of Waltons Neck In

posession of Nicholas Hailes for the orphants of John Arding
rent ₥ annum —. 4.. —

Ardings Marsh, 28 acr Sur the 19 Jan^{ry} 1686 for John Arding
on the south side of back river posed as afores^d rent ₥ annum
—.. 1.. $1\frac{1}{2}$

Harleyston, 45 acr Sur the 21 of June 1688 for John Arding
Lyeing on the south side of back river posed by Nicolas Hailes
for the orphants of John Arding rent ₥ annum —. 1.. 10

*C. Harleston. Poss^{rs} y^e above 7 Tracts John Arding's
Orp^{ns}.*

Addition, 101 acr Sur the 19 of July 1688 for Richard Sampson
Called Addition on the south side of patapsco river rent ₥
annum —.. 4.. —

C. Poss^r Isaac Sampson.

Maidens Dairy, 248 acr Sur the 20 february 1695 for Thomas
Hooker Called Maidens Dayry Lyeing on the north side of
patapsco river on hunting ridge begining at a bounded Elm by
a branch of Gwins falls posed by John Yookly rent ₥ annum
—.. 9.. —

C. Thomas Hooker. Poss^r Rich^d Crumwell.

Samuells Hope, 500 acr Sur the 15 June 1694 for Thomas
Hooker Called Samuells hope begining at a bounded white oak
by a Spring Called Spring posed by the s^d Hooker
rent ₥ annum 1.. —.. —

Mascalls Rest, 230 acr Sur the for Richard Mascall
on the west side of patapsco river begining at a bounded white
oak on a point posed by Thomas Hooker rent ₥ annum
—.. 9.. 1

*C. Maskals rest. Poss^r Nich. Fitzsimons. [Inserted]
In poss. T. Hooker.*

Hopkins Lott, 81 acr Sur the 24 June 1695 for Robert Hopkins
called Hopkins Lott begining at a bounded water oake of Joseph
Owens Land posed by the s^d Hopkins rent ₥ annum —. 3.. 3

Oultons Garisson, 340 Acr Sur the 12 May 1696 for John Oulton Called Oultons Garrison Lyeing on the north side of Patapsco river in the woods part of the Rangers forrest begining at a bounded red oak on the East side of a glade of Jobe Evans by the Garrison posed by James Murrey rent p annum —.. 13.. $7\frac{1}{2}$

C. Poss^{rs} 163 a W^m Talbott, y^e residue belongs to y^e orpⁿ of James Murrey.

Morgans Delight, 500 acr Sur the 2 June 1694 for James Murrey Lyeing in the woods on part of Little Brittain ridge begining at a bounded hickery of Jobe Evans posed by James Murry rent p annum 1.. —.. —

C. Poss^r y^e heir of S^d Murrey. Tho Cromwell marr^d y^e Wid^o.

Murries Addition, 89 acr Sur the 25 Oct^r 1695 for James Murry Lyeing on the north side of patapsco river on hunting ridge begining at a bounded red oak posed by Thomas Eden rent p annum —.. 3.. 7

Athell, 617 acr Sur the 12 Novemb^r 1694 for James Murry Lyeing on the north side of patapsco river begining at a bounded red oak neare Davise run 100 part thereof in possession of Hector Macklane rent p annum —.. 4.. —

303 Acr part thereof in posestion of Thomas Beale rent p annum —.. 12.. $11\frac{1}{2}$

214 Acr residue thereof in the posestion of Thomas Odin rent p annum —.. 8.. 2

C. Poss^r Tho Odell.

Duck Cove, 350 acr Sur the 17 Septemb^r 1670 for Paule Kinsy on the west side of patapsco river begining at a bounded white oak vpon a point by a greate Marsh and running down the river posed by James Murry rent p annum —.. 7.. —

C. Poss^r Tho Cromwell for Murreys orp^{ns}

Georges Fancy, 100 acr Sur Jan^{ry} 1685 for George Ashman on the patapsco river on the west side of Curteses Creek in poses-

tion of the Widdow Ashman for the orphant of the s^d Ashman
rent ₧ annum —.. 4.. —

Mascalls Hope, 100 acr Sur the 30 June 1669 for Richard
Mascall on the north side of Curtises Creek this Land runs
into the waters soe Voide —.. 0.. —

C. Not in C.

Ashmans Hope, 512 acr Sur the 30 Novemb^r 1694 for George
Ashman on the north side of patapsco river on hunting ridge
begining at a bounded white oak Standing by a greate run in
the posestion of the Widdow Ashman for the orphants of George
Ashman rent ₧ annum 1.. —.. 6

C. Poss^r Tho Cromwell.

Davids fancy, 100 acr Sur the 22 June 1671 for David Williams
on the north side of patapsco on a branch Called Midle branch
at a bounded Locust the bounded tree of David Pooles Land
and now In the posestion of Thomas and William Cromwell
rent ₧ annum —.. 4.. —

C. Poss^r Tho Cromwell.

Hunting Quarter, 134 acr Sur the 12th Decemb^r 1679 for
William Cromwell on the south side of patapsco on the west
side of Curteses Creek now posed by Thomas Cromwell rent
₧ annum —.. 5.. 4

Beare Neck, 140 acr Sur the 7 July 1671 for William Ball on
the south side of patapsco river and on Curteses Creek at a
bounded hickery and running vp the fork of the Creek posed
by William Cromwell rent ₧ annum —.. 2.. 10

C. Bareneck.

South Conton, 245 Acr Sur the 8 of August 1680 for Robert
Clarkson on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded white
oak by the side of rumly marsh
165 acr thereof in posestion of William Cromwell rent ₧ annum
—.. 5.. —

80 Acr residue thereof in posestion of Thomas Cromwell rent
 Ⓕ annum —.. 1.. 10½

Balls Enlargement, 100 acr Sur the 12 July 1673 for William
 Ball on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded white oak
 by a branch now in posestion of William Cockey rent Ⓕ annum
 —.. 4.. —

The Plaine, 120 acr Sur the 1 June 1673 for George Hope on
 the south side of patapsco river at a bounded hickery now in
 posestion of Blane Todd rent Ⓕ a —.. 4.. 10

C. The Plaine Poss^r Lancelot Todd.

Cockeys Trust, 300 acr Sur the 8 of Aprill 1696 for William
 Cockey on patapsco river on the north side between the falls of
 Jones and patapsco begining at a bounded white oak of Rowland
 Thornburys called blessed now in posestion of Thomas Cockey
 for the orphants of William Cockey rent Ⓕ annum —.. 12.. 0

Rockholds Search, 180 acr Sur the 20 of August 1696 for John
 Rockhold on the south side of patapsco river begining at a
 bounded red oak in John Boddyes Line in posestion of the
 Widdow Rockhold for the orphants of John Rockhold rent Ⓕ
 annum —.. 7.. 3

Vtopia, 320 Acr Sur the 28 decemb^r 1670 for Robert Wilson
 on the north side of patapsco river at the southermost part of
 Hugh Kensyes

214 Acr part thereof in posestion of Richard Guest rent Ⓕ
 annum —.. 8.. 8

106 Acr residue thereof in posestion of the Widdow Ashman
 for the orphants of George Ashman rent Ⓕ annum —.. 4.. 2

C. Poss^{rs} 214 a Rd Crumwell, 106 a Geo Ashmans orp^{ns}

Lowes Neck, 100 acr Sur the 15 May 1683 for Christopher
 Gest begining at the head of the south East branch of Swan
 Creek begining at a bounded water oak now posed by Richard
 Guest, rent Ⓕ annum —.. 4.. —

C. Low neck.

Long Point, 250 Acr Sur the 16 June 1682 for David Jones at a Spanish oak on the west side of the branch of back river aboute 2 miles from the road from patapsco to gunpowder river posed by Richard Cromwell rent ₧ annum —.. 10.. —

Cromwells Addition, 16 acr Sur the 12 Jan^{ry} 1686 for Richard Cromwell Lyeing on the south side of patapsco river in posestion of the s^d Cromwell rent ₧ annum —.. 1.. 2

Leafes Forrest, 200 acr Sur the 18 August 1678 for Francis Leafe in the woods near patapsco river at a Marked red oak on the side of Holly run a bounded tree of the Land Called Holland's Choice and now in posestion of John Martin rent ₧ annum —.. 8.. —

Johnson Intrest, 360 acr Sur the 25 Octo^r 1695 Anthony Johnson on the north side of patapsco in the woods begining at a bounded Spanish oak on the south side of Charles run 200 acr part thereof in posestion of Anthony Johnson rent ₧ annum —.. 8.. —

160 acr residue thereof in posestion of John Gatrill of anarundell rent ₧ annum —.. 6.. 5

C. Johnsons Interest.

Timber Neck, 132 acr Sur the 13 Oct 1694 for William Budd Lyeing at Elk ridge neare patapsco river begining at a bounded popular neare a run Called the Midle run now in the posestion of William Davis rent ₧ annum —.. 5.. 4

Herberts Care, 146 acr Sur the 12 Octo^r 1694 for Elenor Herbert Lyeing at Elkridge begining at a bounded white oak being a bounded tree of Capt. Jn^o Dorseys and now in posestion of the s^d Elinor Herbert rent ₧ annum —.. 5.. 10

Adam the first, 500 acr Sur the 8 of Aprill 1687 for Adam Shiply on a ridge Called Elk ridge at a bounded red oak on the north East side of the head of a branch of patapsco river now posed by Richard Shiply rent ₧ annum 1.. —.. —

Hockley, 100 acr Sur the 23 June 1669 for William Ebden on the north side of patapsco river at the northermost bounded tree

of the Land Called forsters fancy now in posestion of Coll Edward Dorsey rent ᵓ annum —.. 2.. —

Brownes fancy, 200 acr Sur the 7 december 1694 for William Brown near Elkridge begining at a bounded white oak in the forrest in the posestion of Richard Kertland rent ᵓ annum —.. 8.. —

Harborow, 350 acr Sur the 18 August 1663 for Paul Kinsy on the south side of patapsco river on the south East of the river now in posestion of the orphants of James Griniff rent ᵓ an —.. 7.. —

C. Poss^{rs} 175 a James Greenif. 175 a Jno Howard's orp^{ns}.

Ropers Increase, 300 acr Sur the 30 Oct^r 1667 for Thomas Roper on the north side of patapsco river on the western side of Ropers Creek now in posestion of Cornelius Howard rent ᵓ annum —.. 6.. —

Ropers Range, 145 acr Sur the 28 Oct. 1667 for Thomas Roper on the north side of patapsco river on the west side of the Midle branch posed by Turlo Michael Owen rent ᵓ annum —.. —.. 11

C. Poss^r Tulo Mich^l Owens orp^{ns}.

Lockwood Adventure, 400 acr Sur 11 Octo^r 1677 for Robert Lockwood on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded red oak on the East side of Calloways branch now in posestion of John Howard rent ᵓ an —.. 16.. —

C. Poss^r John Howards orp^{ns}.

Halls Pasture, 300 acr Sur the 9 Aprill 1695 for Henry Hall begining at a bounded red oak on a point by Curteses Creek posed by the s^d Hall rent ᵓ annum —.. 12.. —

C. Halls palace.

Hopes Lott, 200 acr Sur the 9 August 1695 for George Hope Lyeing on hunting ridge on the north side of patapsco river begining at a bounded Elm the Eastermost bounds of William Slades Land posed by the said Hope rent ᵓ annum —.. 8.. —

Hopes Recovery, 31 acr Sur the 12 Novembr^r 1694 for George Hope begining at a bounded oak in the north East Line of Jn^o Turners Land poseded by the s^d Hope rent ᵀ annum —.. 1.. $3\frac{1}{2}$

Denchworth, 250 acr Sur the 10 July 1678 for George Yates on the south side of patapsco river on the branch of Curteses Creek at the Corner tree of Quinton Parker now poseded by George Hope rent ᵀ annum —.. 10.. —

C. The above 3 Tracts poss^d by Geo Hope.

Slades Addition, 112 acr Sur the 9 of Aprill 1695 for W^m Slade begining at a bounded water oak by Curtis Creek poseded by the said Slade rent ᵀ annum —.. 4.. 6

Slades Camp, 188 acr Sur the 20 february 1695 for W^m Slade Lyeing on the north side of patapsco river in the woods begining at a bounded red oak of James Murrys Land Called athell poseded by the s^d Slade rent ᵀ annum —.. 7.. 6

Curtises Neck, 200 acr Sur the 2 Aprill 1662 for Paul Kinsy on the south side of patapsco river on a point of broad Creek poseded by W^m Slade rent ᵀ annum —.. 4.. —

The Narrow, 100 acr Sur the 22 March 1678 for George Yates and asigned Francis Leafe on patapsco river & on the north side of Stony Creek and now poseded by William Mackcartee rent ᵀ annum —.. 4.. —

C. The Narrows. Poss^r W^m Maccartee.

Wheelocks Lott, 100 acr Sur the 10 Oct^r 1672 for Edward Wheelock on the south side of patapsco river in bodkin Creek at a bounded white oak poseded by Henry Waters rent ᵀ annum —.. 4.. —

Gwins farm, 121 acr Sur the 21 febr^y 1688 for Richard Gwin on the north side of deep Creek begining at a bounded pine by the Creek side now in the posestion of Henry Waters rent ᵀ annum —.. 4.. 11

Smith's Addition, 45 acr Sur the 6 June 1695 for Edward Smith In Baltimore County begining at a bounded tree of Homewood Range now in posestion of Richard Banks rent ₧ annum —.. —.. 10

Homewood forrest, 100 acr Sur the 15 July 1678 for Thomas Homewood on the south side of patapsco river on bodkins Creek at a bounded pine at the mouth of a Cove posed by the s^d Homewood rent ₧ annum —.. 4.. —

Homewood Range, 300 acr Sur the 5 July 1670 for John Homewood on the south side of patapsco river the northermost bounds by the river side of the Land of David Johnson, posed by Thomas Howard rent ₧ annum —.. 12.. —

C. Poss^r Tho Homewood.

Beare Neck, 146 acr Sur the 8 Feb 1682 for Robert Procter begining at a bounded pine tree on the south side of the bodkin Creek 100 acr thereof posed by William Foreman rent ₧ annum —.. 4.. —

46 acr residue thereof belongs to the orphants of Nicolas Lamb rent ₧ annum—this Lyes in Anarundel Co.

Parkers Range, 330 acr Sur the 20 Jan^{ry} 1673 for Quinton Parker on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded white oak by a small branch now posed by Joshua Merica rent ₧ annum —.. 9.. 2

C. Poss^r Joshua Merrica.

Treadhaven Point, 150 acr. Sur the 30 Aprill 1670 for Thomas Richardson on the south side of patapsco river at the mouth of a small Creek and runing up the Creek north and by East posed by Joshua Merica rent ₧ an —.. 3.. —

Morleys Choice, 300 acr Sur the 18 July 1670 for Joseph Morley on the west side of Curtises Creek posed by John Gadbey for the orphants of George Norman rent ₧ anum —.. 6.. —

Vnited Friendship, 300 acr Sur the 30 Aprill 1671 for John

Grange on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded pine tree of the Land of John Hawkins by a small branch belongs to the heires of John Rigby rent ᵇ anum —.. 6.. —

Pole Almanack Neck, 100 acr Sur the 26 Oct. 1667 for William Davis on the south side of patapsco river belongs to the heires of the said Rigby rent ᵇ annum —.. 2.. —

Mascalls Haven, 100 acr Sur the 11 Oct^r 1670 for Richard Mascall af^d and patten granted in the name of James Wells on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded pine and runing down the river poseded by Jonathan Neale rent ᵇ annum —.. 4.. —

C. Maskalls haven. R^d Maskatt. Poss^r Rob^t Jubb.

Knighton fancy, 100 acr Sur the 2 Sep^r 1671 for Thomas Knighton on the west side of patapsco river at a bounded white oak of the Land of Paul Kinsy noe heires appeares Land vncultivated noe rent payd there 15 yeares rent Set ᵇ annum —.. 4.. —

This is Lyable to an Escheat.

C. No rent paid these 19 years. Sold as Im inform'd to W^m Watson. Dead & no heir.

Wilsons Enlargement, 60 acr Sur the 14 Sep^r 1671 for Robert Wilson on the south side of patapsco and on the north side of Curtises Creek at the Southermost Line of the Land of Kinsys no heires Land vncultivated no rent payd the 15 yeares rent Set ᵇ annum —.. 1.. 2

As above.

C. No heirs, rent not paid these 19 years.

Little Towne, 30 acr Sur the 14 Septem^r 1681 for Robert Wilson on the south side of Patapsco river adjoining to the Land Called Harborrow no heires no rent payd these 15 yeares Land vncultivated rent set —.. 3.. 2½

As above.

Radnage, 160 acr Sur the 3 Oct 1667 for George Yates on the south side of patapsco river opposit to the Rocks at a bounded

Locust tree by the river side 60 acr part thereof posed by W^m Hawkins rent p an —. 1.. 2

C. Poss^r 60a W^m Hawkins 50a Xtopher Cox. 50a Tho Knight Smith.

Hawkins Range, 100 acr Sur the 6 July 1679 for W^m Hawkins on the south side of patapsco river on the side of Rock neck posed by the s^d Hawkins rent p annum —. 4.. —

Hawkins Choice, 134 acr Sur the 3 May 1680 for W^m Hawkins in Baltimore County begining at a bounded tree of the Land at the East End of the Land Called Hawkinses Range and now posed by the s^d Hawkins rent p annum —. 5.. $4\frac{1}{4}$

Hawkins Adition, 203 acr Sur the 2 Octo^r 1695 for William Hawkins In Baltimore County begining at a bounded gum of Hawkins Range rent p annum —. 8.. $11\frac{1}{2}$

Whites Addition, 160 acr Sur the Novemb^r 1678 for Steven White on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded popular by George Yates posed by William Hawkins for the orphants of Stephen White rent p anum 7.. $21\frac{1}{4}$

Coxes Range, 200 acr Sur the 15 Novemb^r 1686 for Christopher Cox on the south side patapsco river posed by him rent p anum —. 18.. —

C. Poss^r Luke Read.

Coxes Enlargement, 200 acr Sur the 15 Aprill 1689 for Christopher Cox on the East side of Curtises Creek begining at two bounded oak by the said Creek posed by the s^d Cox rent p anum —. 8.. —

C. Poss^r S^d Read.

Chinkapin Forrest, 61 acr Sur the 23 June 1694 for John Lockett on the north side of deep Creek begining at a bounded pine by the Creek in a Line of the Land branden posed by the said Lockett rent p anum —. 2.. $51\frac{1}{2}$

C. Chinkapink forest. Poss^r ye s^d Locketts orphⁿ.

Rockholds Range, 200 acr Sur the 22 May 1683 for John

Rockhold on the south side of patapsco river on the head of rock Creek at a bounded oak being a bounded tree of a tract of Land Called Rattle snake neck now posed by John Lockett rent ₧ anum —.. 8.. —

Pauls Neck, 200 acr Sur the 10 Aprill 1672 for Paul Kensy on the south side of patapsco river now posed by John Lockett as aforesd rent ₧ anum —.. 8.. —

C. Poss^r John Lockett for R^d Gwin's orp^{ns}.

Newtowne, 200 acr Sur the 25 Aprill 1672 for Edward Halton and Rich^d Gwin on the north side patapsco river on the falls of the Midle branch of the river now posed as aforesd rent ₧ anum —.. 8.. —

C. Poss^r Peter Bond.

Brandon, 25 acr Sur the 17 August 1663 for Paul Kinsy on the south side of patapsco on the north west side of deep Creek posed as aforesaid rent ₧ anum —.. 5.. —

C. Poss^r John Lockett as af^d.

Phillipes fancy, 69 acr Sur the 1st Aprill 1682 for William Cromwell on the south side of patapsco river on the west side of deep Creek at a bounded popular by a water oak of the Land of Jenkin Smith posed by Thomas Croker rent ₧ anum —.. 2.. 2

C. 61a Rent 2-51/2.

Boons Adventure, 160 acr Sur 10 May 1672 for Humphry Boone on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded pine tree of the Land vpon a point on the north side of Rock Creek in posestion of the said Humphry Boone, rent ₧ an. —.. 6.. 5

Addition to westwood, 100 acr Sur the 30 Novembr 1694 for Joseph Strawbridge in the woods on the north side of back river begining at a bounded water oak of the Land Called westwood now posed by Edward Stevenson rent ₧ anum —.. 4.. —

C. Poss^r Geo Hope.

The Range, 240 acr Sur the 28 decemb^r 1685 for Henry Constable Lyeing on the south side of patapsco river rent ᵀ anum.

—.. 9.. 7

C. Poss^r The heir of Rigby.

Batchelors Hope, 100 acr Sur the 9 June 1669 for John— on the south side of patapsco river at a bounded tree of a parcell of Land Called white oak Springe Standing on Jelfs Island bounding on the river to the bounded tree of Paul Kinsy Land no heires appeare Land uncultivated rent set ᵀ anum

—.. 2.. —

C. Sur for Jn^o Tonnall.

Owens Adventure, 450 acr Sur the 10 Oct^r 1694 for Richard Owens on the west side of patapsco river on the north side of Coll Taylors land begining at a bounded oak in Coll Taylors line posed as above rent ᵀ anum —.. 18.. —

C. Poss^{rs} 225a S^d Owen. 225a Coll Edw^d Dorsey.

Good Endeavor, 40 acr Sur the 1 May 1689 for Charles Gorsuch on west side of patapsco and on the north most side of beare Creek now posed by John Cooper rent ᵀ anum

—.. 1.. 8

C. Poss^r Nich Rogers. [Later entry] Poss^d by Jn^o Copper.

Robertsons Addition, 38 acr Sur the 12 Septem^r 1695 for Richard Robertson begining at the said Robertsons South South East Line now posed by William Mackcartee for the orphanfs of the said Robertson rent ᵀ anum —.. 1.. 6½

Knightsmiths folly, 94 acr Sur the 10 decem^r 1695 for Thomas Knightsmith begining at a bounded popular of Stephen White now posed by the said Knightsmith rent ᵀ anum —.. 3.. 9½

Strife, 185 acr Sur the 30 July 1695 for Tobias Sternbroe between the branch of back river and gunpowd^r begining at a bounded white oak by the Herring run posed by the s^d Sternbroe rent ᵀ anum —.. 7.. 5

C. Tobias Sternbrow.

Bonds Forrest, 301 acr Sur the 16 May 1688 for Peter Bond on the head of deep Creek in patapsco river begining at a bounded white oak by a branch and posed by the s^d bond rent £ anum —. 12.. —

Jenifers delight, 250 acr Sur the 19 Oct^r 1681 for Jacob Jenifer at a bounded oak on the south side of a Creek Called Swan Creek on the head of back river 150 part thereof in posestion of John Gray rent £ anum —. 6.. —

100 Acr residue thereof in posestion of Thomas Weeks rent £ anum —. 4.. —

Roberts Parke, 200 acr Sur the 17 July 1694 for Thomas Roberts on the north side of patapsco river begining at a bounded red oak by a run descending into Jones falls posed by the s^d Roberts rent £ anum —. 8.. —

Fellowshipe, 200 acr Sur the 12 June 1696 for John Oulton Lyeing on the north side of patapsco river on a ridge Called little brittane ridge begining at a bounded white oak at the head of the herring run branch the s^d Oulton In England rent £ anum —. 8.. —

C. Poss^r Ed^o Stevenson.

Come by Chance, 257 acr Sur the 24 Feb^r 1694 for John Ferry Lying in Widow neck on the north side of back river begining at the mouth of the north west branch thereof and now belongs to the orphants of John Boaring rent £ anum —. 10.. 3½

Goose Harbour, 41 acr Sur the 5th of Oct. 1679 for Rowland Thornbury on the south side of Gunpowd^r river now In posesition of Joseph Wells for the orphants of the s^d Thornbury rent £ anum —. 1.. 8½

Robert's Choice, 159 acr Sur the 27 March 1688 for Thomas Robert Lyeing between patapsco and back river and posed by the said Roberts rent £ an. —. 6.. 1

C. 153a.

Welshes Addition, 102 acr Sur the 29 June 1688 for Daniell Welsh Lyeing between the falls of patapsco now belongs to the orphants of the s^d Welsh rent ₧ anum —.. 4.. 1

Friendshipp, 100 acr Sur the 20 decemb^r 1670 for Thomas Port and Robert Benjor at a bounded hickory on the north East side of the falls of the north west branch now posed by Alexand^r Graves rent ₧ anum —.. 4.. —

C. Poss^r Alex^r Graves. Graves run away as I am informed.

——, acr Sur the 20 May 1669 for George Hickson on the north west branch of patapsco river and vpon the main run of the branch now in posestion of Robert Gibson. I believe Escheatable rent ₧ anum —.. 4.. —

C. St. Mary Bow. 200a Hickson dead & left no heirs.

Maidens Choice, 450 acr Sur the 17th Aug 1673 for Thomas Cole on the north side of patapsco river at a bounded white oak standing north west belonging to the son of Charles Gorsuch rent ₧ an. —.. 18.. —

C. Poss^r y^e son of Cha Gorsuch, the heir at age.

Stony banke, 50 acr Sur the 16 June 1688 for David Jones on the north side of patapsco river at a bounded oak in the woods Jones dead noe heires appeare Land uncultivated, rent set ₧ anum —.. 2.. —

Jones Range, 350 acr Sur the 15 Jan^{ry} 1661 for David Jones on the north side of patapsco river at a Saplin by a Creek side and runing north north west now posed by Roger Newman rent ₧ an. —.. 15.. 2

C. Bel. to y^e heirs of Roger Newman in England.

Goose Harbour, 200 acr Sur the 5 decemb^r 1659? for Rowland Thornbury on the south side of back river at a bounded white oak by the river side nigh a small marsh now posed by Joseph Wells for the orphants of the said Thornbury rent ₧ anum —.. 8.. —

300 acr Sur the 5 May 1673 for Giles Stevens in back river at a marked Chestnut by a little Cove on the north side of the river this was sold to Theophilus Hackett since dead no heires appear Land vncultivated Rent sett p^{a} anum —. 12.. —

(This belongs to M^r James ? who purchases the same of the Heyres of Hackett)

C. Paradise. Poss^r James Heath.

Chance, 210 acr Sur the 10 July 1673 for James Ellis on the north side of patapsco river in the woods at a bounded white oak and runing by a Cove Called Rogers Cove Ellis dead rent p^{a} anum —. 8.. 4

C. Ellis's Chance. Poss^r Rob^t Welsh.

76 acr Sur the 29 Aprill 1678 for William Watson on the north side of Patapsco river in the woods at a bounded white oak and runing East Watson dead no heires rent set. Escheatable.

C. Watson's chance. 176a. Rent 0-7-01/2.

COLONIAL RECORDS OF KENT COUNTY.

Contributed by LOUIS DOW SCISCO

Kent County, whose local government was created in 1642, is the oldest of Maryland counties, preceding St. Mary's in the matter of distinct local organization. Chestertown has been the county seat since 1696. The present court house, built about 1860, contains two record vaults or fireproof rooms, one used for the land records, the other for the probate records. These rooms are equipped with modern steel racks and reference tables, making access convenient.

In the earlier years of Kent there was relatively little court business and few realty transfers. It would seem that the earlier clerks used for their records ordinary mercantile account

books having about 60 to 100 leaves usually. In these they entered the acts of the county court sessions and the interim presentations of indentures and of miscellaneous documents. This simple style of record work seems to have lasted to about 1676 or a little later, when the clerk began to differentiate his records by copying the land indentures into books distinct from those used for the court minutes. Whether the record books had any volume indicata at this time is uncertain. About 1693 the small books of the time were consolidated by rebinding into a set of nine, to which were given alphabetical indicata. The alphabet was continued to letter M. About 1701 it was superseded by indicative letters that were usually those of the recording clerk.

Thanks to occasional transcription the county's series of land records is practically complete. The books carrying the colonial court records, however, have mostly disappeared. It is stated that the county has never suffered by fire and that the disappearance of these books is far back in past years.

Liber A of the older series has had 126 numbered folios, but folios 1 to 95 are now missing. The book now begins with an assignment of 1652 recorded in 1655, followed by two proclamations for setting up the anti-proprietary government of 1655. Folios 99-126 bear the court session records and miscellany from April 25, 1655, to October 11, 1656. On folio 107 are 32 items of vital records. The book has been constructed by combining two or more earlier books.

Liber B of the older series is a book of 109 numbered folios. Folio 1 is damaged. The contents are court sessions, indentures, and miscellany from December 1, 1656, to June 7, 1662. Folio 34 has 42 items of vital records and folios 74-77 have 90 items. The book seems to embrace four books originally separate.*

Liber C of the older series has 77 numbered folios. Its contents are court session records and other papers from October, 1667, to October 24, 1676. Folios 21-22 have 16 items of vital records and folios 55, 57, 58 have 8 more. This book, too, has been made by combination of two or three earlier books. Part of folio 5 has been cut away. Folios 19-35 are breaking up because of ink corrosion.

Libers D, E, F, G, H, I of the older series are now missing. They seem

* For description and digest of this volume see this *Magazine*, VIII, p. i.

to have contained only land indentures. In 1727 the contents were transcribed into a new book. By that book it appears that Liber D had about 91 folios with deeds of 1662 to 1667, Liber E had about 92 folios with deeds of 1671 to 1674, Liber F had about 79 folios with deeds of 1675 to 1678, Liber G had about 83 folios with deeds of 1678 to 1680, Liber H had about 78 folios with deeds of 1680 and 1681, while Liber I had about 249 folios with deeds of 1676 to 1678 and of 1685 to 1693. The peculiar make-up of Liber I shows that it and probably its companions were made by combining earlier books.

Liber K of the old series, marked "1681 to 1685," is a volume of indentures. The land papers occupy 81 numbered folios. Following these are 11 unnumbered folios bearing various proprietary ordinances and commissions. On the flyleaf are 8 items of vital records. Many of the indentures have clerk's notation "acknowledged in open court" with date appended. These dates range from November 23, 1681 to June 23, 1685.

Liber L is now missing and contents are unknown. Deeds of 1685 to 1693, filling the time between Libers K and M are assigned to Liber I in the transcription.

Liber M of the old series, marked "1694 to 1701," has 121 numbered folios of land indentures, beginning with deeds dated in 1694. On April 17, 1701, the clerk of the time began to enter regularly with each deed the date of recording. The book closes with a record of May 13, 1701.

Liber J. D. No. 1, marked "1701 to 1704" and bearing modern shelf number 4, reveals the abandonment of the alphabet indicata by John Dowdall, the clerk. It is a book of indentures recorded from September 2, 1701, to March 29, 1705. It has 180 numbered pages.

Liber G. L. No. 1, marked "1704 to 1707," and bearing shelf number 5, has a cover legend, "Marks of Cattell, Hoggs and Other Small Business." It begins with folios numbered 1 to 22, followed by pages numbered 23 to 151. Its contents embrace earmarks, vital records, receipts, contracts, powers of attorney, servants' indentures, and other miscellany of 1694 to 1706. It also has some land indentures of 1706 and 1707. A flyleaf legend shows that the clerk Simon Wilmer originally marked this book as Liber S. W. No. B.

Liber G. L. No. 2 is now missing. It is known only by indentures transcribed from it in 1727, which are dated in 1706 and 1707.

Liber J. S. No. N, marked "1707 to 1714" and bearing modern shelf number 6, has 370 pages of indentures recorded December 23, 1707, to May 27, 1714. It has an index. From this point onward the land records are indexed.

Liber B. C. No. 1, marked "1714-1718" and bearing shelf number 7, has 351 pages of indentures recorded May 29, 1714, to January 25, 1718-19.

Liber N. W., marked "1719-1726" and with modern shelf number 8, has 568 pages of indentures recorded April 7, 1719 to September 1, 1726.

Liber unlettered, marked "Record of Land Commissioners 1716 to 1721," contains the record of decisions in the years stated by the commissioners empowered to fix bounds of private properties in the county. It has 94 pages not numbered and 33 unused folios.

Liber J. S. No. 10, marked "1726-1730" and with modern shelf number 9, has 452 pages of indentures recorded September 5, 1726, to July 17, 1730.

Liber A, marked "1648-1679" and with modern shelf number 1, has the cover legend "Transcribed 1727." It is a transcription volume of 552 pages made by James Smith, clerk. Its contents are indentures and other land papers, each document carrying notation of former book and page location. Pages 1-36 come from old Liber A, pages 36-93 from Liber B, pages 93-123 from Liber C, pages 123-213 from Liber D, pages 213-366 from Liber E, pages 366-464 from Liber F, and pages 465-552 from Liber G. The volume has many broken leaves that need protective treatment.

Liber B, marked "1679 to 1692" and with shelf number 2, is a continuation of Smith's transcription, containing only land papers. Pages 1-11 come from Liber G, pages 12-91 from Liber H, and pages 91-360 from Liber I. Some of the leaves are much broken.

Liber C, marked "1692 to 1706" and with shelf number 3, continues Smith's transcription of land papers from older books. Pages 1-122 come from Liber I, pages 122-137 from Liber M, and pages 137-242 from Liber G. L. No. 2. The volume has 102 unused pages, the work of copying not being carried beyond Liber G. L. no. 2.

Liber J. S. No. 16, marked "1730-1734" and with modern shelf number 10, has 454 pages of land indentures recorded July 18, 1730 to April 8, 1734.

Liber J. S. No. 17, marked "1731 to 1735," has pages numbered 1 to 169, numbers 130-137 being duplicated. The contents are bonds and service indentures recorded August 5, 1731 to June 11, 1735.

Liber J. S. No. 18, marked "1734-1737" and with shelf number 11, has 553 pages of land indentures recorded from April 18, 1734, to January 28, 1737-38. Some of the leaves are badly broken.

Liber J. S. No. 20, bears the legend "Criminal Business 1734." Its 392 pages bear a record of criminal prosecutions in court sessions from August, 1734 to June, 1736.

Liber J. S. No. 21, marked "1736 to 1738," continues the record of criminal prosecutions in court sessions from June, 1736 to June, 1738. It has 369 pages.

- Liber J. S. No. 22, marked "1737-1740" and with shelf number 12, has 558 pages of land indentures recorded January 28, 1737-38 to July 18, 1740.
- Liber J. S., without number, has the cover legend "Petitions 1739." It is a register of petitions to the county court from June, 1739 to March, 1757. Title-page and flyleaves are missing. It has 300 pages of records, followed by about 200 pages unused.
- Liber J. S. No. 23, marked "1740 to 1742" and with shelf number 13, has 461 pages of land indentures recorded July 18, 1740 to August 18, 1742.
- Liber J. S. No. 24, marked "1742-1744," shelf number 14, has 545 pages of indentures recorded August 18, 1742 to April 8, 1744.
- Liber J. S. No. 25, marked "1744," shelf number 15, has 462 pages of indentures recorded April 12, 1744 to March 23, 1746-47.
- Liber J. S. No. 26, marked "1747 to 1751," shelf number 16, has 467 pages of indentures recorded March 25, 1747 to May 31, 1751.
- Liber J. S. No. 27, marked "1751-1754," shelf number 17, has 464 pages of indentures recorded June 14, 1751 to June 18, 1754.
- Liber J. S. No. 28, marked "1754-1758," shelf number 18, has 463 pages of indentures recorded June 18, 1754 to July 31, 1758.
- Liber J. S. No. 29, marked "1743" and with cover legend "Court Proceedings," has 408 pages of court minutes for sessions of June, 1742 to November, 1743.
- Liber J. S. No. 29, marked "1758-1761," shelf number 19, has 462 pages of indentures recorded June 9, 1758 to September 26, 1761.
- Liber D. D. No. 1, marked "1761-1765," shelf number 20, shows the succession of a new clerk, Dennis Dulaney. The book has 668 pages of indentures recorded October 21, 1761 to February 28, 1765.
- Liber D. D. No. 2, marked "1765-1768," shelf number 21, has 564 pages of indentures recorded February 19, 1765 to April 13, 1768.
- Liber D. D. No. 3, marked "1768-1772," shelf number 22, has 546 pages of indentures recorded April 18, 1768 to January 14, 1772.
- Liber D. D. No. 4, marked "1772-1775," shelf number 23, has 450 pages of indentures recorded February 23, 1772 to January 24, 1775.
- Liber D. D. No. 5, marked "1775-1780," shelf number 24, has 552 pages of indentures recorded January 25, 1775 to December 8, 1780.

In the office of the register of wills there are 28 volumes with contents belonging to the colonial time. The office has also a large quantity of loose papers arranged in packages. A portion of this

loose material is colonial. The probate records seem to have been, at first, in a single series of books. About 1709 the various kinds of papers were segregated in separate series.

Liber marked "Wills 1669-1710" seems to be a surviving volume of the earliest record series. It contains wills, inventories, and administrators' accounts of the period indicated. The index has 91 names.

Liber marked "Wills 1709-1734" has 360 pages continuing the record from the preceding book.

Liber "Record of Wills from 1669 to 1734" is a modern transcript carrying 414 pages of wills, followed by 154 unused pages. Its index has 381 names.

Libers of wills continuing the record are as follows:

Wills No. 2, 1735-1746, 273 pages.	Wills No. 5, 1770-1776, 264 pages.
Wills No. 3, 1746-1756, 365 pages.	Wills No. 6, 1777-1781, 195 pages.
Wills No. 4, 1756-1759, 372 pages.	

Libers of administrators' bonds are as follows:

No. 1, 1666-1776, 311 pages (transcript).	
No. 2, 1709-1730, 370 pages.	No. 5, 1751-1767, 540 pages.
No. 3, 1731-1740, 272 pages.	No. 6, 1777-1789, 458 pages.
No. 4, 1740-1751, 462 pages.	

Libers of inventories are as follows:

No. 1, 1709-1732, 354 pages.	(No number), 1749-1759, 554 pages
No. 2, 1732-1740, 357 pages.	No. 5, 1759-1766, 461 pages.
No. 3, 1721-1741, 364 pages.	No. 6, 1766-1771, 454 pages.
No. 4, 1741-1749, 356 pages.	No. 7, 1771-1777, 448 pages.

Libers of administrators' accounts are as follows:

No. 1, 1709-1727, 367 pages.	No. 4, 1753-1766, 547 pages.
No. 2, 1728-1743, 350 pages.	No. 5, 1766-1774, 359 pages.
No. 3, 1743-1754, 348 pages.	No. 6, 1774-1779, 257 pages.

**EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNT AND LETTER BOOKS OF
DR. CHARLES CARROLL, OF ANNAPOLIS.***(Continued from Vol. XXI, p. 260.)*

Maryland 9^{br} 29th 1745

Sir

I Rec^d yours with the Inclosed deed for w^{ch} am obliged and shall gratefully Return your favour therein. There's no such thing as geting Freight to your Town or would remit the Iron of Snowdens debt. Your order on M^r Harris I gave the bearer M^r Jon^a Binney to negotiate who told me if Rec^d he would pay value in Boston to you, the answer of the Ex^{cha} was that your Account must be proved and then they would pay, in this M^r Binny will Inform you to whom referr. I shall with pleasure render any acceptable Service in my power this way . . .

To M^r Tho^s Hutchinson Merc^t In Boston by M^r Jon^a Binny
in Cap^t Florence

Maryland X^{ber} 5th 1745

Sir

Inclosed is William Mattinglys Exch^a on you for Twenty five pounds Ster. with w^{ch} I desire you will Credit me in account or Return Under protest

To M^r Sam^l Hyde ꝑ Grindal, Levinston & Denis

Maryland X^{ber} 8th 1745

Gent

On the 9th of March last I wrote you by Allingham, Biggs & Randals mate Incloseing Cha. Ewls Bill on Lyde & Cooper Bristol for £31.. 7.. either of w^{ch} I hope are come to hand, and desired your sending me some goods as ꝑ Invoice I then Expected Bills to have made remittance but At present disappointed, doubt not however to make such Remittance as will

well answer & Ballance any favour you shall do me w^{ch} shall allways be safe Inclosed is Thomas Chittam on ye for five pounds w^{ch} I desire you will pass to the Credit of my Account . . .

To Mess^{rs} Philpott & Lee Merchants in London ꝓ Randall In
Cap^t Grindall and Hargrove X^{br} 31 Copy

Maryland X^{br} 3th 1745

Sir

My Regard for your Person and Interest obliges me to acquaint you that it would be more for your Service to allow William Mattingly your Overseer a place of abode and maintenance on some of your Lands here dureing his Life and to discharge him from your Business Rather than longer Intrust him

The man is become perfectly Stupid and Sottish is very seldom Sober or capable of any Business whatsoever

It is not to be doubted but if you will Intrust those here who have power from you they may soon find Persons fit for your Service I hope you will Excuse the Freedom I take herein & believe that it proceeds from the Good Esteem . . .

To M^r Samuel Hyde merc^t In London p^r Hargrove Copy ꝓ
Campbell

Maryland Jan^{ry} 7th 1745

Sir

I Rec^d yours by Scandrett with the Rum and Sugar as ꝓ Invoice with w^{ch} I Credit you in acc^{tt} If Rum be Cheap I desire you will send me in this Vessell belonging to M^r W^m Govane Capt. Seager Four Hogsheads of Good Strong Rum and the Cost thereof charge to acc^{tt}.

To M^r Coddington Carrington merc^t in Barbados by Capt.
Seagar

Maryland April 11th 1746

Gent

Inclosed is the first Exch^a Charles Ewell on Hyde & Cooper Bristol for £12.. 18 w^{ch} when paid I desire you will Credit me with in acc^{tt} . . .

To Mess^{rs} Philpott & Lee Merchants in London ③ Cap^t Read

Maryland April 26th 1746

Sr

The manner in which M^r Samuel Hyde has declined the Maryland Trade put many People to great Inconvenience as well as occasioned Considerable Loss to the Province in General: as I have had a long Correspondence with his Father and himself I cannot but be Concerned for the Gentleman And must still think of him as an honest man and hope that no part of his Conduct or Actions will Induce a Contrary opinion, the present Catastrophe in his affairs I attribute to some very Extraordinary Occation not yet known here, tho' many Surmises as Insurance &c^a

I am now to come into the share I have myself in this general Calamity and as I have a great dependance on your good Conduct Integrity & Friendship make use of you on the present ocaation and for the future shall Recommend what affairs I have to your management and wherein I hope we may be both Adequately benefited.

Inclosed is the first of Doctor George Buchanans Bills of Exchange on you for Four Hundred & fifty pounds Sterling with which I desire you will Credit me in Account There is also Inclosed his Letter of Advice of the said Bills which I make no Doubt of being good, nor need I mention to you into what Confusion & extremity the Contrary or mismanagement on this head would throw my affairs, but Relying on your assistance & Diligence therein hope for & expect they are good and that I shall have all my affairs in a Clear method again very soon

I drew the following Bills of Exchange on M^r Samuel Hyde as by their Respective Dates Amounting to three hundred and two pounds twelve shillings and the notes on them may lead you into the knowledge of finding into whose hands in London they are fallen or what notary Protested them as I have Reason to believe that they are Protested or most of them. Now What I desire you will do is to make such Enquirey and of M^r Hyde himself who I hope will favour me therein to let you know that you may pay the second or third Bills and which I desire you will do taking in the same in such Authentick manner as that in Law I may hire, and else where be discharged from any Demand for the same.

My Lord Baltimore is the Chiefest Concerned as I have lately purchased Lands of him and I conceive that not only the Bills drawn Payable to himself but those also marked X have fallen into his hands. If his Secretary, merchant or other under him Refuse to accept of the payment of the second or third Bills or discharge of the same I desire you will by a publick notary make tender of the same to him in his proper person and in Case he refuses to accept of such payment & discharge the same that then you will procure a Testimonial thereof under such Notary's hand and seal of Office to be transmitted to me here and Duplicates thereof.

In sure Confidence of your taking in the seconds or thirds of those Bills or such as have been Protested of them I shall here delay payment of the first in case such should Come until I hear from you and desire that may be as soon as possible and for the greater security send Triplicates of such your Letters if no other opportunitys directly here then by way of New York, Philadelphia or Virginia with Directions to be put into the Post Offices of Either.

I desire that you will charge to my Account such of the said Bills as you shall take up there and from which by sufficient Vouchers from you I may here be discharged, and the Vouchers of such paym^t Transmit to me as before directed with all convenient speed keeping Authentick Copys thereof.

Whatever Bills I shall have ocation to Draw on you shall be drawn at Sixty days sight all in my own hand Writeing and if possible advise therein, nor will I hurry such drafts whereby to render Inconvenient the Drawing the sum of these Bills out of your hands and hope with your good Management to have my affairs again soon in an orderly manner, nor need I Enlarge to you that thereon depends the Fate of my self and Family.

I have transmitted to Mr Hyde the following Bills as by the Dates amounting to forty two pounds three shill^s which may be mislaid or not taken notice of by him which if you find upon enquirey and that he will not pay by Crediting me in Account or Transmit to me Protested I request you will apply to him or other proper person for them and procure Protests & send the same to me.

Viz 1745 Nov. 16th Richard Dallam on Sam^l Hyde

	£13.. —.. —
Geo. Buchanan on you	4.. 3.. —
Dec. 15 th W ^m Mattingley on Sam ^l Hyde	25.. —
	<hr/>
	£42.. 3.. —

The following Bills drawn by me on Mr Samuel Hyde amounting to Three hundred and two pounds twelve Shillings as by their Dates & which I suppose are Protested by him and which I would have you take up & pay as before herein is Directed Viz

1744

Oct. 6 th To Charles Lord Baltimore	£ 5.. 18.. —
26 th To Onorio Razolini	X 15.. 14.. 3
Nov. 19 th To Thomas Franklin p ^d by	
Mr Hyde	X 37.. 1.. 6
Dec. 29 th To Cha ^s Lord Baltimore	7.. 6.. 8
To Ignatius Digges	X 4.. 7.. 10
Feb. 26 th To Geo. Harryman which I	} 45.. —.. —
believe was Endorsed to Robert North	

Mar. 23^d To W^m Wilkins I believe
 Endorsed by him to Benj^a Tasker Esq^r } 18 paid by me here

£133.. 8.. 3

Apr^l 3^d To Peter & Dominick
 Joyce of Maideras value } £8.
 Reced. of Jos: Hill here } N. B. this paid by M^r Hyde

May 11th To Charles Lord
 Baltimore 82.. 18.. 6

To Joseph Belt Junior
 which I believe was En-
 dorsed to New York or } 27.. 3.. 9
 Philadelphia }

June 29th To Darby Lux 8.. 2.. —

To Thomas Sheredine 11.. 18.. —

Nov. 7th To Onorio Razolini X 24.. 16.. 6 paid by Joⁿ
 Hanburry

To James Johnson who
 I suppose is now in } 6.. 5.. —
 London }

169.. 3.. 9

£302.. 12.. —

This Letter being become too bulkey to Insert any more of
 my affairs therein shall only detain you onest more to Recom-
 mend this matter to your kind & friendly Care and to desire
 to hear from you as soon as possible in Relation thereto Re-
 ferring any other my business to other Letters & assuring you
 that your friendship therein shall be duly acknowledged &
 Retaliated . . .

P. S. Please to Deliver M^r Hyde the Inclosed Letter w^{ch} is
 Sealed for y^r peruseal

To M^r W^m Black merch^t In London

Maryland April 27th 1746S^r

I have had no account Current from M^r Sam^l Hyde these three years I therefore Request you will apply to him and desire that he will send me one and Duplicates thereof and please also to know of him w^t has been done in Relation to the Insurance made by him on the schooner Annapolis Alexander Scougal Master Voyage to Barbadoes According to my Letters to him dated Maryland December 25th 1741 and Relating to the Damage on that Voyage M^r Codrington Carrington Merchant of Barbadoes Transmitted & Delivered M^r Hyde Vouchers, and according to his M^r Hyde's Instructions as by his Letter Dated London May 30th 1744 I sent him Affidavits of the Cost of the Cargo here and that the Loss was on the Voyage ensured duly Authenticated and which I'm sure he received as Copy was in the Charles Allingham, In this as in other matters I hope for Honest & kind treatment from him the Loss I then suffered between the Cost of the Cargo here and the sale there occasioned by the Damage as was proved amounted to Two hundred forty five pounds thirteen shillings and five pence Sterling and such Sale Exceeded what the Merchants there on view valued the Damaged Cargo at It would be cruel to pay Insurances Constantly & when a Loss happened to have no Recompence, I hope M^r Hyde will not Refuse to let you into the knowledge of this Matter, his Letter aforesaid is in the following Words—

The Insurers expect your affidavit to the Cost of the goods lost & that it happened on the Voyage on which you ordered the Insurance to be made & to be as particular as you can in the times, I have made the Demand.

Now Sir I have been as particular as I could be according to his direction Recited my Letter to him & if anything further was needfull to the honest purpose I could have had it done.

My son having been in England some time I do not know what M^r Hyde may have advanced for him for want of my

Accounts as aforesaid, but I am Certain that making a Reasonable allowance of what might be sufficient for such a youth my Remittances to Mr Hyde since his Account Current must leave him Considerably in my Debt Especially if he has done me justice in Relation to the Insurance afs^d by Recovering & Crediting me with the same for Damage &c^a

I fear the youth has been under some Difficulty by Mr Hydes affairs I had wrote him to come Home in one of his ships and have Daily been in Expectation of seeing him hoping lately that he might get Passage in some other good ship as the others did not come. If any accident should have Intervened to hinder his coming before this comes to hand, pray do the needfull to get him a safe passage with Convoy or otherwise to your likeing as soon as possible.

Pray favour me by Delivering the Inclosed to Mr William Woodward and know of him what money he Received from Mr Samuel Hyde at times on acco^t of or for my Son's use and favour me by sending me such Account and Duplicate thereof.

I Refer myself to your kind care herein as well as in other matters Recommended to you.

To Mr W^m Black Merch^t in London

Maryland April 26th 1746

S^r

I had wrote you and my son so fully By Biggs, Allingham and Randall's mate to which had expected answer by him that had not now to add, had not the Extraordinary & unexpected news of Mr Hyde's declining business interviened which I suppose has laid my son under some Inconvenience as to his Passage if not come away before.

In case he be not come away before this comes to hand which I suppose he must be, have wrote to Mr W^m Black to procure him a passage. I am now to request a favour of you and that you will be very particular therein to witt, to send me under the Care of Mr W^m Black an Account of all the sums of money

& times when Received by you on account of my son or for his use from Mr Sam^l Hyde and how apply'd, and pray that you will send me Duplicates of such acco^t and lodge one Copy with Mr Black

Please to let such Acco^t be from the begining to the last Receipt for I suppose my son has not himself Received any thing from Mr Hyde but what came thro' your hands. Your favour & friendship herein will be of singular use & Advantage to me wherefore hope for your friendly Compliance.

Pray present my kind Respects to Mr^s Woodward . . .

To Mr W^m Woodward at the Black Mooreshead in Fanchurch Street near Minceing Lane, London

Maryland April 26th 1746

S^r

I have not had a Line from you for some time whereby am at a Loss to know how some part of my affairs stand with you, and in particular the Insurance made in Scougal in 1741 and concerning which I transmitted the affidavit you Desired Copies by Biggs, Allingham and Randall's mate, in this affair I hope you will do me justice as in other matters between us.

I sent you lately some Bills Drawn on your self and others which I hope you will either pass to the Credit of my Account or Deliver to Mr W^m Black Protested, to whom I have wrote in Relation to my affairs And if you have not Recovered the Damage on the said Insurance and passed the same to the Credit of my Acco^t I hope you will Enable Mr Black to procure me justice therein from the Insurers.

The great opinion I have of your uprightness & Integrity makes me expect everything that is just from you.

To Mr Sam^l Hyde

Mem^o sent the foregoing Letters to Black Hyde and a Letter to Philpot & Lee of X^{br} 5th 1745 with Bills p^r Daniel Rawlings to Mr Plater in Putuxen desireing them to be sent by

Mr Hugh's vessell that was to go out of that River and allso
 Mr Blakes Letter to Anderson May 21st 1746 Mr Plater sent
 them in Capt. Dan^l Goram in the Brig dispatch 17th May
 Copys sent by the ship Aurora Capt. Renkethman from Patapsco
 May 10th 1746
 and by Cap^t Preston from Patapsco Aug^t 1746

Maryland May 15th 1746

S^r

Since my late Letter of the 26th of April last to you, I find
 that my Bill of Exchange therein advised which I drew on Mr
 Samuel Hyde payable to George Harryman for forty five
 pounds Sterling dated the twenty sixth day of February seven-
 teen hundred forty four and Endorsed to Robert North as I
 Conceived, was past to Charles Carroll Esquire of this place
 and by him Transmitted to Mess^{rs} Philpott and Lee to whom
 you may apply to pay the same if Protested as by my said
 Letter to you of the 26th Day of April last is Directed.

I Rece^d yours by Watson of the 15th Jan^{ry} last I observe Mr
 Lane's answer to Stavely's order which is prevarriation, the
 man is alive and well, tho' he has lost the place he had in the
 Custom House, yet sure his Sallary is due to the time he was
 Superseded. If not paid please to return the order as before
 directed. . . .

To Mr W^m Black & Penkethman in the Aurora

Maryland May 17th 1746

Sir

I Rec^d yours of the 25th March Last & Seager with four
 Hogsheds of Rum the Amount of w^{ch} thirty nine pounds Two
 sh^s and Elleven pence I have carried to the Credit of your ac^{tt}

Pray by some opportunity this way let me know what the
 Top Rate was of Good Corn in June 1742 when Mess^{rs} Bedford
 & Bailly veiued my Damaged Cargo of Corn in the Annapolis,

Seougal Master. I have not yet had any Satisfaction on that head from the Insurers and I fear my Merchant Mr Hyde has not used me well therein. Your favour herein will oblige.

To Mr Coddington Carrington Merc^t Barbadoes By Cap^t
Martin in the James & Marthes

July 28th 1746

Sr

I am Really Concerned for your loss by Mr Hyde as I should be for any other accident which might prejudice you, and hope I shall never Contribute to any such.

You may be assured that the Bill you mention to your self is paid, and I conceive that a payment of a second or Third is equal to that of a first and therefore hope that such payment will be satisfactory as it is fair & honest.

I hope that the same answer will be satisfactory as to those of Lord Baltimores, nor that you doubt my word of haveing made a suitable provision and ordering payment accordingly of these as well as that

It is much to be hoped that his Lordship nor any Concerned for him would Exact more than Twenty shill^s in the Pound from his Tenants, and that if he is paid the second or third of those Bills he will be thoroughly satisfied It has been a Case of General Calamity and sure from any power with which he is Invested he would not take advantage of oppressing the Distressed. His Lordship will certainly be satisfied to Receive the principal of these Bills at Home in London, which I have ordered faithfully to be paid him, but if they should not I hope you believe me Responsible 'till you are advised of the Contrary which cannot be long if they remain unpaid.

I have perused the Account as well as the short time would admit wherein I find several articles omitted in Credit and especially a sum of near Two hundred & Fifty pounds which I expect Credit for from Mr Hyde, and some Articles wrong Charged which I can readily convince Mr Hyde of. I am very

ready and willing to adjust the accot^t and to pay any just Ballance due from me and hope no other will be insisted upon.

Mr Hyde gives me Credit for nett proceeds of Pigg Iron which he has sent no accot^t sales of, and which would be satisfactory to you as well as to me to see.

To Benj^a Tasker Esq^r

P. S. If notwithstanding what I have said you should think proper to commence actions against me for those Bills you will certainly be of opinion that an Action upon one will be sufficient for the whole.

30th July 1746

Sir

I make your case my own, and I faithfully assure you I would not do otherwise than I would should be done unto me if I mistake not very much you have in your hands due to me double your claim so that it can be no hardship for you to stay a while for the Issue of my directions for payment of the bill to Wilkins w^{ch} if not done may then detain your principal and what in Justice otherwise ariseing due for any damages With regard to the Bills of Lord Baltimores I think three months may be a reasonable time to Expect Ships w^{ch} may bring answers to my Letters on that head and if those Bills are not paid, I can not refuse paying him what in Law or Equity would give, for I do not look upon myself on a Level here to dispute with his Lordship unless in very open and clear points as he has all the Superior Gentlemen of the Law Engaged. The power you mention, you say is to your self & the Governour. I hope as he is Chancellor of Maryland he will be of opinion with you that I have the same Right against Lord Baltimore that I should have had against Mr Hyde, that is to discount any Remittances made or any other Just claim not credited by Mr Hyde as also to object against any articles w^{ch} by mistake Mr Hyde may have charged in his Account against me.

If his Exe^y and you will appoint any Honest and Iudicious

person I will another to adjust the account and whatsoever Ballance (if any) be due I will very Honestly pay whoever is Impowered to receive it.

If your Inclinations comes up to mine I am sure you will find no difficulty in Liveing well with me for I faithfully assure you I would not designedly do any act that might offend or give Just cause of Umbrage to you or yours.

It is no new practice to have a second or third bill paid when a first has been protested; nor do I desire to Introduce any Illegal doctrine nor to act otherwise than an Honest and upright part and you are very sensible of some Articles w^{ch} in Mr Hydes acc^{tt} ought to be Credited as Barr Iron your order to Biddiford to Mr Banburry to pay him. I hope I need not Enlarge on the head or that you or the Governour (to whom you may please to communicate this & my former) will not press any thing against the Rules of Justice or Common right, this is what I Expect from you both . . .

To Benjⁿ Tasker, Esq.

Maryland Aug^t 5th 1746

Sir

Since I wrote myne of the 26th of April 1746 to you I find the following bill have been paid as follows Viz—My Exch^a of Nov^r 19th 1744 To Tho. Franklin for Thirty seven pounds one sh^s & Six pence has been paid by Mr Sam^l Hyde and charged by him as allso my Exch^a to Pheter and Dominick Joice entred April 3^d 1745 for Eight pounds, And I find that Mr John Hanburry has paid for my Hon^r my Exchange of the 7th November 1745 To Onorio Razalini for Twenty four pounds Sixteen shil. & Six pence w^{ch} I acquaint you for your directions & hope for your kind and asiduous care of the others for my Intrest that the seconds or thirds may be paid.

I find that my Bill to Tho. Sheredine of June 29th 1745 for Eleven pounds Eighteen shil^t was Endorsed to one at Philadelphia.

My son is safe arived I thank God and I return you thanks for your favours to him I shall take punctual care unless all things fail contrary to Humane apearance to make you a suitable and gratefull return for all favours.

We hope to have some Ships from you this way by w^{ch} shall make remittance & advise as the times may Turn out as to Insurence.

I desire that you will find out if possible where the Insurence of 1741 on scougal in the schooner Annapolis myself owner hence to Barbados & back was made by M^r Hyde or if he himself was not Insurer and procure me a Coppy of the Policy of such Insurence and Copy to be sent here. My Loss on that ocation was more than 300^l ster. M^r Hyde charges me an Insurence made on Scougall of 500^l dated October 18th 1743 £32.. 14.. 6 w^{ch} I am certain is a mistake for Scougal had not been in my Service after 13th of July 1742 I have wrote to M^r Hyde on the Subject Inclosed, and open for your peruseal; I hope he will set it Right and acknowledge the Error in such Manner as I may be discharged from any demand thereon.

I wrote him of the 23^d of October 1742 to make an Insurence on the schooner Annapolis afores^d John Satirwhite master to & from Barbados of 500^l and w^{ch} he charge me £32.. 14.. 6 for as allso for a second Insurence made on said Vessell hence to Barbados and there till unladen of 500^l for w^{ch} he charges me £20 in his Acc^{tt} 27th Jan. 1743⁴

I should be glad to find where these Insurances were made & whether by himself these were the onely & last I wrote to be made after that of 1741 before mentioned and as I am certainly asured M^r Hyde is wrong in the charge afores^d I hope he will like the man I hope to find him, set the same right by acknowledging the Error.

Pray seal and deliver the Letter to M^r Hyde and give your assistance to me on the several Heads. I supose I shall have a Law suit with Lord Baltimore about adjusting the acc^{tt} if M^r Hyde will not do me Justice I trust much in your care & friendship . . .

To M^r W^m Black p^r Cap^t Preston p^r Alden & Maclaughlin

Maryland Aug^t 5th 1746

Sir

In a Coppy of An Account delivered by Mr Tasker to me and w^{ch} I might have reasonably Expected from Your self I find an Article therein charged to witt 1743 October 18 To premio £500 Insured on Scougal £32.. 14.. 6 I am certain the said Article is Wrong and that you never had any Instructions from me to make such Insureance for that the said Scougal had not been in my service after 13th July 1742 This I can prove by the man Liveing here now. And as this is a Manifest Error I hope you will set the same Right that I may meet with no trouble about it. I am very willing & ready to pay you or your assignee whatever is Honestly due but hope you will preserve the Charracter I wish you allways to have & w^{ch} my opinion conceived of you.

You have a pcell of Barr Iron w^{ch} you do not Credit me for, this I Expect to be credited in that account as allso £13 part of my order on Laurence Williams w^{ch} you must have rec^d or he has still in his hands, Likewise 1/5 Benjⁿ Tasker Esq^r his order to Sa Banbury for £65.. 9.. 03/ w^h makes £13: 1: 10

And I hope I need not Repeat the Law and Equity I have against you and your Assignee for The Loss I sustained in the Voyage of the sooner Annapolis Alex^r Scougal Master to Barbados on an Insureance ordered to be made by you 25th of December 1741 and with the premio of w^{ch} you charge me and advise the same to be made. this Loss has been fully proved to you and certain there has been no deceitt on my side and hope there will be none on yours.

I now request you will deliver Mr William Black a Coppy of that Policy whether made by your self or others and that you will order it so that I may have Credit in the account afores^d for the amount of my Loss, which I compute at Two Hundred forty and five pounds thirteen shil & five pence sterling giveing Credit for the sale of the said Cargo w^{ch} sold at more than it was valued at as damaged, and w^{ch} if not damaged would have

turned out above a Hundred pounds more to my advantage as Corn sold then at Barbados.

Please to look back on my acct^t and you will see vizd. May 1st 1742 To paid Insurence's £1000 Goods in the Annapolis two voyages £57.. 19.. 0 and these were the onely voyages Scougal was desired by me to be Insured on that you will find any Instructions for since these dates. In full Expectation of your Just conduct on these ocations I Remain very Respectfully. To Mr Samuel Hyde merch^t in London to the care of Mr

William Black

p^r Cap^t Preston

p^r Alden p^r Macclaughlin

in W^m & Ann

Maryland Sep^r 1st 1746

S^r

I herein Inclose you an Invoice of some Goods which I shall very much Want and desire you will send me on the following Terms, and as yours and the Tradesmen's money will be very secure, I hope I may depend on haveing them by the next Ship Coming this way towards Annapolis. And you are to make Insurence on them that in Case of loss my Principal and Charges may be secure, all which you are to Charge to my Acco^t

By the first Ships of your own I will to pay for these Goods ship you Tobacco and Pigg Iron, which are now Ready for Shipping, and shall order Insurance to be made on the same as opportunity serves, and if no ships of your own Offers I will Transmitt such Effects on the most suitable Bottoms I can to you.

If you should happen to be out of Cash on this or any other ocation for me any unuseual time, I shall be very willing to allow you an adequate Intrest for the same and such will be as well secured to you as if Lodged in your Funds there and more to Profitt.

These times being hard with People, Debts cannot be Imme-

diately got in or could soon Remit you sufficiently for any ocaion of mine, but hope shall be able to do some in Bills soon.

I am building a Furnace and have been Purchasing Lands for that Purpose which has taken up a good deal of Ready money from me lately but when that is finished it will enable me I hope to make you amends for all favours, and as these Goods are Partly for that and my Family Trust I shall meet no Disappointment.

You are sensible by my former Letters that the Bills I have transmitted you are to answer the Ocaions mentioned and any Bills I may Draw on you therefore I must again Repeat that I would not have these Goods on the Credit of those Bills for that I would not on any Account have my Bills to be drawn on you meet with Dishonour but be punctually paid as also what I had Required in my former Letters.

I think I need not enlarge hereon but Refer myself to your good Conduct and Friendship on which I have great Dependance . . .

To Mr W^m Black Merch^t In London p^r Cap^t MaccLaughlin in the W^m & Ann Mr Roberts ship

Copy ③ Cap^t Cooladge Patuxen

Invoice of Goods sent for To Mr W^m Black.

Viz. 1500 Ells oznabriggs

200 Ells Hempen Rolls

2 p^s brown Sheeting at 11 ③ y^d

4 p^s Dowlas sorted

4 p^s 7/8 Garlix at 15/ ea

2 p^s D^o at 20/ ea

2 p^s D^o at 24/ ea

6 p^s Irish Linnen at 10^s ③ yard

2 p^s Irish Linnen at 14^s ③ y^d

2 p^s D^o at 20^s ③ y^d

2 p^s D^o at 2/ ③ D^o

2 p^s Isingham Holland at 27/ each

1 p^s Buckram

2 pieces strong striped Linnen
 4 p^s narrow Chex. 4 p^s broad D^o
 4 p^s wide Cotton Chex
 2 p^s book Henting
 1 p^s Cambrick thick and strong
 6 p^s Cotton Romalls, 6 pieces Lungee D^o
 1 p^s Cambrick thick and strong
 1 p^s Humoms, 2p^s Corduroys
 2 p^s Bird Eyed India Handkerchief
 2 p^s Scotch Checq'd Linen Handkerchiefs
 4 Doz. ₤ strong men's shoes at 44/
 3 Doz. Women's D^o 27/
 2 Doz. ₤ Boys D^o
 6 Hunting saddles wth Housings bridles &c^a to Cost
 20/ ea.
 2 Doz. Men's felt hats at 15/ ₤ Doz.
 2 Doz. D^o at 18/ ₤ D^o
 1 Doz. Boys D^o at 8/ ₤ D^o
 1 Doz. Men's Castors at 3/ each
 1 Doz. D^o at 4/ each
 4 p^s Welch Cotton good and thick
 4 p^s Kendal Cotton 4 ₤ Fear nothing
 4 p^s Course Kersey at 18/ the Piece
 4 p^s D^o at 24/ ₤ piece
 2 pieces Devon Plains at 3/ ₤ yard }
 1 piece D^o at 3/ 6 ₤ D^o } with Trimmings
 1 piece D^o at 4/ ₤ D^o }
 4 Pieces of Pennistone 4 Pieces half thick
 2 Pieces Coarse Coating at 3/4 ₤ yard
 2 Pieces striped Flannel
 6 Pieces Duroy with Trimmings
 4 Pieces Shalloon to match the Plains and Coating
 4 Pieces Callimanco dif^t Colours
 4 Pieces Prunello stuffs
 2 p^s Plain Callimanco

- 2 p^s striped match Coating
- 3 Doz. mens Worsted Caps
- 2 Doz. mens 3th^d Worsted Stockins
- 2 Doz. Womens D^o
- 2 Doz. mens Coarse thread stockins
- 2 Doz. brown thread D^o
- 2 Doz. mens yarn hose, 2 Doz. Women's D^o
- 2 Doz. Wool Cords large sort
- 20 Groce Pipes
- 1 40 fathom sain with Robes &c
- 24 Strong spotted Ruggs
- 12 7/4 Coverlids, 6 yarn Ruggs

Tinn Ware

- 2 Doz. Tinn Panns
- 2 Doz. Quart 2 Doz. Pint Potts
- 2 Doz. Funnels sorted
- 6 Lanthorns, 4 Lamps, 4 hand Candle sticks
- 4 Doz. sheets of Tinn
- 6 Hair Brooms, 6 scrubbing Brushes
- 2 Doz. Hair Sieves
- 4 Reams Writing Paper
- 1 Leidger 6 Quire Ruled for Double Entrys
- 1 Journal 4 Quire
- 1/2 a pound sealing Wax, 1/2 a pound Wafers
- 2 Doz. Japann'd Tobacco Boxes
- 6 Doz. Buckhorn Claspe knives
- 2 Doz. Case knives & forks, split ham hafted
- 2 Doz. Razors, 2 Doz. Seizors
- 3 Doz. ☿ shoe Buckles
- 14 Doz. Fishing hooks sorted
- 6 Doz. sail needles sorted
- 6 ☿ small Shears 4 Doz. Combs sorted
- 4 Doz. knives and sheaths maple Hafted

- 1 Large Copper Kettle to hold 45 Gallons
- 1 Smaller D^o 20 gallons
- 4 Quart, Copper sauce pannes, 4 Pint Copper D^o
- 2 Copper Tea Kettles
- 2 Copper Quart Potts, 2 Pint D^o
- 1 Doz. Brass Cocks sorted
- 2 morters and Pestles

- 1 Doz. Pewter Dishes sorted
- 2 Doz. Porringers
- 1 Gallon measure, 1 half gall^o D^o 1 Quart D^o 1 Pint D^o
- 2 Doz. Pewter Plates, 2 Doz. 2 Quart Basons

- 2 Doz. mens Buckskin Gloves
- 30 Pounds Brown thread, 20 pounds Colour'd D^o
- 10 Pounds Whited brown thread
 - 1 pound nun's thread sorted
- 20 M Pinns sorted
- 10 Groce mettall buttons sorted
 - 4 Pieces Gartering
 - 1 M needles sorted
- 12 pieces Colourd Tapes different sorts
- 12 Pieces White Tapes, 6 pieces none so pretty
 - 6 Pieces Colour'd Ribbon of about 8^s $\frac{3}{4}$ yard

- 60 Pounds Pepper, 10 pounds Ginger, 40^{lb} all spice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound nutts, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound Cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound mace
- 100 lb D D Refined sugar
- 100 lb single Refined D^o
- 24 pounds Bohea } Tea
- 6 lb Green }
- 6 Gross Bottle Corks
- 2 Barrells Gun powder
- 4 hundred shot sorted
- 2 Hundred of Barr Lead
- 2 hundred of sheet Lead

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|-------|
| 10m 20 ^s | } | nails |
| 100m flatt pointed 10 ^s | | |
| 20m 8 ^s | | |
| 5m 6 ^d | | |
| 20m 4 ^s | | |
| 10m 2 ^s | | |
- 6 pair Trace Chain
 2 Doz. good Pad Locks, 1 Doz. Good stock Locks
 6 Extraordinary stock Locks
 1 Doz. Hand saw
 1 Doz. Cut saw
 1 Doz. smiths sorted
- | | | |
|--|---|-------|
| | } | Files |
| | | |
| | | |
- 1 Doz. Claw Hammers
 1 Doz. Lathing D^o
 12 H Hinges sorted
 6 mason's Trowels, 6 Brick layer's D^o 6 Plaisterers D^o
 2 Doz. Gross Scyth blades, 1 Gross Scyth stones
 2 Doz. Augers sorted, 1 Doz. Chizels sorted
 1 Doz. Gauges, 6 hand saws to Cost 4/ Each
 6 Hand saws Whites make at 6/
 6 X Cut saws Steel Plates
 2 Good Steel Plate Long Whip saws
 2 Curryers knives, 1 Doz. Iron Candlesticks
 2 Doz. Frying Panns, 12 Grindstones, 6 two foot Rules
 2 Faggots English Steel, 2 Faggots Blistered D^o
 1 Doz. spades, 1 Doz. broad Axes, 1 Doz. Gimblets
 sorted
 1 Doz. Carpenter's adzes, 1 Doz. Hilling Hoes, 1 Doz.
 broad D^o
 1 Doz. Grubbing axes, 1 Doz. Steel Compasses
 1 Doz. Drawing knives
 Half a Ton of Iron Pots sorted some large size
 1 H Furnace Bellows Pipes 8 Inches Diameter at the
 throat and 2 Inches Diameter at the small End and
 five and a half feet long made strong and good
 substance.

6 good strong Bull Hydes and six strong ox hydes for
Furnace Bellows
2 Doz. Stone Juggs sorted, 2 Doz. stone muggs sorted
2 Doz. Chamber Potts
1 Coil Inch and half Rope
1 Coil 2 Inch Rope

Maryland Oct^o 10th 1746

Sir

Above is Coppy of myne by Martin in the James and Martha to w^{ch} Request your compllyance I desire you will by this Bearer Capt. Marius Johnson, in the sloop Penellope send me four Hogsheads of good strong Rum and four Barrells of clean muscovado sugar and the amount of them charge to my acct^t Insert in your Bill Loading to be delivered to me at Annapolis in Maryland.

To Mr Coddington Carrington Merc^t Barbadas

9br 15th 1746

Sir

I Rec^d yours with the List and looked back on my Letter to you of the 30th July wherein I said that three months may be a reasonable time to Expect ships to bring answer to my Letters in relation to the Bills mentioned. I am certain as by the Publick Papers that one of the ships is arived in Britain I wrote by viz. Capt. Pikeman, and you are sensible that the late ships from London are arived by w^{ch} I could possibly hear.

If you are not pleased to have Patience untill some ships arive that may come out after the Ariveal of Pikeman or Cap^t Dan^l Goram from Putuxen I can Onely give Bail to any Actions you commence against me, and what advantage you will Reap by Runing me to Expence I Refer to your consideration. I can say no more than that if those Bills are not paid that I will very cheerfully discharge them.

To Benj. Tasker Esq^r

Maryland November 18th 1746S^r

There will be shiped you by Benjⁿ Tasker Esq^r & company, and is now on Board the Ship Brittania John Hutchinson Master forty ton of pigg Iron. I therefore on behalf of the said Tasker and company, Desire you will procure an Insurance to be made on the said Ship Brittania five hundred pounds Sterling, and on the said ship Matilda here and from hence to the said Port of London for two hundred pounds Sterling, the premio and Incident charges of which Insurance you are to charge to the said Benjamin Tasker and company. I am likewise to Direct that you will not make the said Insurances in case of a cessation of arms between Great Brittain, France, and Spain, by reason the Gentlemen would run other Risks, but In case of the continuance of Hostility between Brittain and France and Spain you are to make the Insurances aforesaid herein I hope for your care and circumspection for the Gentlemens Interest.

To M^r William Black Merchant In London

Via Biddeford by Captⁿ George Sams In the Brittania and
Captⁿ Hopkins In the Annuity and Captⁿ Spencer In the
Ship and ^{tho} Capt^t John Tiffin

Maryland X^{ber} 2^d 1746

Gent.

Inclosed are the Two Undernoted first Bills of Exch^a amounting to £15.. 8.. 11 with w^{ch} I desire you will Credit me in Account.

To Cha. Carroll Esq^r on you £ 7.. 16.. 5

To Tho. Spencer on Luxon	}	8.. 2.. 6
& Kenney Biddiford		

15.. 18.. 11

To Mess^{rs} Philpott & Lee Merchants In London by Capt^t Tiffin
& Gunston and Hutchinson in the Britania

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

May 10, 1926.—The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held tonight with the President in the chair about fifty members and guests being present.

The following persons, previously nominated, were elected to Active Membership:

J. Harry Deems,
Tolly A. Biays,
Charles O. Scull,
George Lewis Wetzel,

Mrs. James M. Hemphill,
Mrs. Norris Harris,
David C. Winebrenner, 3rd
Philip Ritchie Winebrenner.

and to Associate Membership:

Mrs. Louis Lehr.

The following deaths were reported from among our members: Mrs. Chester Turnbull, Mr. Tunstall Smith.

The President read a note of appreciation and thanks from Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser, for the flowers sent to her by the Society on May 7th, the anniversary of the death of her husband.

The President stated that the Society had received from the estate of the late Bessie E. Johnston Gresham, \$1000, and a portrait of her grandfather Samuel Johnston, by Charles Willson Peale.

Mr. George L. Radcliffe presented the following motion which was unanimously carried:

"Resolved: That the Maryland Historical Society place on record its high appreciation of the legacies of One Thousand Dollars and of a portrait of Samuel Johnston by Charles Willson Peale, made to it by the will of the late Bessie E. Johnston Gresham, and of the sincere interest in the Society and its aims which has been through many years so generously manifested by Mrs. Gresham."

The President stated that after a rather informal correspondence with the Secretary of the Navy, the Society had made two prints of the Pulaski Banner, and presented them to the Navy Department to be used in their exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial to be held in Philadelphia from June until December of this year.

Attention was called to the collection of medals and certificates which had been left to the Society by the Will of the late General Felix Agnus.

The President stated that it was with keen regret that he presented the following note to the Maryland Historical Society:

"I herewith tender my resignation as the representative of this Society, on the Municipal Art Commission of Baltimore, to take effect from this date, and I would respectfully suggest the name of Mr. Lawrence Hall Fowler, to fill the position, after confirmation by the City Council.

J. Appleton Wilson."

Mr. Dielman moved that Mr. Wilson's resignation be accepted with regret. Seconded by Dr. Henry J. Berkley. Carried.

Mr. Richard M. Duvall moved that Mr. Lawrence Hall Fowler be nominated and elected to fill the vacancy on the Municipal Art Commission. Seconded by Dr. Berkley and unanimously carried.

Judge Walter I. Dawkins presented on behalf of H. S. Hartogensis a framed resolution passed by the City Council of Baltimore, 10th August 1863, in praise of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Schenck.

Mr. Radcliffe gave a brief sketch of the Indian Boy which had been presented to the Society by A. J. Foble of Cambridge and presented the following resolution which was unanimously carried:

"*Resolved*, That the Maryland Historical Society place on

record its high appreciation of the gift to it by the Hon. A. J. Foble of Cambridge, Maryland, of a Wooden Indian Boy.

"Resolved further that the Society accept this unique gift so closely associated with the family of Mr. Foble and so illustrative of an interesting phase of one of our former commercial activities and

"Resolved further that the Society retain and exhibit the gift with its other treasured possessions,

"Resolved further that the Society extend to Mr. Foble and to his friends a cordial invitation to visit it and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to him."

Dr. Henry J. Berkley presented to the Society a brick taken from the ruins of the old mill in Jamestown which is said to be the oldest in this country. Careful examination had proved, he stated, that the brick is made of clay found near the original site. He also presented a photograph of the old Schroeder House which is now the Nursery and Childs' Hospital, with a brief history written on the back. He then read a brief but interesting account of the life and works of John H. Alexander the first geologist in the State of Maryland. He stated that Mr. Alexander was instrumental in getting the Standard Weights and Measures from the Federal Government from the State.

The President then introduced the speaker of the evening, Joseph C. France, Esq., who read a paper on "Newspapers in the Time of Cromwell."

At the close of the paper Dr. Berkley moved that the Society give a rising vote of thanks to Mr. France.

June 28th, 1926.—A Special Meeting of this Society was held tonight. In the absence of President Harris, Vice-President Thom was in the chair. The Society had as its guest the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore City.

The Recording Secretary announced that the only formal

business would be the election of members. The following persons, previously nominated, were elected to Active Membership:

Mrs. A. E. T. Lilburn,	Henry A. Shirley,
Mrs. John M. Requardt,	John M. Requardt,
Miss Minnie Strayer,	Milford Nathan,
Miss Bessie Porter,	Thos. Horace Arrell Browne,
Miss Elizabeth Banks,	Walter H. Buck,
Mrs. Henry A. Shirley,	Claude A. Diffenderfer,
J. Sewell Radcliffe,	Dr. Martin F. Sloan,
Dr. Thomas S. Cullen.	

to Associate Membership:

Dr. Luther B. Wilson, Allen C. Clark.

Vice-President Thom announced that he had appointed James M. Magruder, D. D., of Annapolis, to represent the Society at the Jefferson Gig Pilgrimage.

Vice-President Thom presiding in the absence of President Harris, who has left the city for his summer vacation, spoke a few words of welcome and referred to the honor it was to have the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore City as the guest of the Society. He then introduced Mr. Swepson Earle, President of the Eastern Shore Society. President Earle, on behalf of his Society, spoke in appreciation of the privilege.

Mr. George L. Radcliffe, Chairman of the Historical Essay Contest of the Eastern Shore Society, gave a brief sketch of the work of that committee, and introduced the winners from the different counties of the Eastern Shore and presented prizes to them. He then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. John H. Latané.

Dr. Latané gave a most interesting talk on Thomas Jefferson.

In the course of the program six colored singers sang some old negro songs and hymns.

President Earle made several announcements and called upon the Chairman of the Boat Trip Committee to make a brief outline of the proposed trip for this summer.

Mr. Thom made several suggestions for themes for Historical Essays. He then extended an invitation to the guests to inspect the historical exhibits of this Society.

Refreshments were served by the Eastern Shore Society.

October 11, 1926.—The regular meeting of the Society was held tonight in the Home of the Society with the President in the chair.

A list of donations made to the Library and Gallery was read. Mr. Dielman called attention to the number of gifts presented by Mr. H. Oliver Thompson and spoke of his generosity to the Society, and presented on his behalf a very valuable scrap book of "Songs of the American War 1861-65."

The President stated that he would like to get in touch with the German Society of Maryland, and Judge Walter I. Dawkins referred him to Mr. Karl A. M. Scholtz, who would be able to assist him in this matter.

The chair recognized Mrs. J. H. Day of Augusta, Georgia, a daughter of the late Brantz Mayer, one time President of this Society. Mrs. Day offered to the Society many valuable autographed letters from prominent men addressed to her father; and a set of handsomely carved ivory chess men. She also expressed her wish to become a member of the Society. President Harris referred to the pleasure which her statements afforded the Society.

The chair then recognized Mr. Francis B. Culver, who presented on behalf of the late Charles B. Rogers, genealogical data relating to the Rogers and allied families; Owings, Cockey and allied families, and other items of considerable interest. Mr. Culver then presented the following resolution which was unanimously carried:

"Resolved, that the thanks of the Maryland Historical Society be tendered to Mrs. Charles B. Rogers in recognition of the gift, on the part of Mr. Rogers, recently deceased, of certain valuable genealogical data relating to the family antecedents of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rogers, including the Rogers and allied families; and the Owings, Cockey and allied families; beside certain other records and mementoes of considerable interest."

The President stated that upon the resignation of J. Appleton Wilson from the Municipal Art Commission, the Society had elected at its last meeting Mr. Lawrence Hall Fowler to fill the vacancy.

The President gave a brief account of the three pieces of the Star-Spangled Banner which had been in the possession of this Society, but have recently been delivered by him, with the permission of the Council, to the National Museum in Washington, where they will be preserved with the main part of the flag.

The following resolution was passed by the Council of the Society and sent to the President and Board of Trustees of St. John's College:

"Resolved, that the President and Council of the Maryland Historical Society respectfully represent to the President and Board of Trustees of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, their earnest hope that St. John's will maintain the Harwood House, Annapolis, Maryland, unchanged architecturally, and as a purely Colonial Museum and not otherwise; and begs to congratulate the College upon the great opportunity thus in their power to do a perfect service for the cause of Colonial architecture and Colonial furniture, and so for the City of Annapolis, for the State of Maryland and for the perpetuation of the historic Colonial memories of our Country."

Judge Walter I. Dawkins, a member of the Committee which purchased the Harwood House for St. John's College, expressed appreciation on behalf of the Committee to the Maryland Historical Society for the resolution sent to them, and stated that there had not been a meeting of the committee since the purchase of the house, but he felt safe in saying that St. John's is very desirous of carrying out the plan of making a purely Colonial museum of the Harwood House.

The following deaths were reported from among our members: Charlotte M. Thompson, G. Frank Baily, Wm. H. Perkins, 3d, John Wesley Brown, Wm. Power Wilson, Olivia Mankin, Charles McFaddon.

Mr. John L. Sanford, Chairman of the Committee of Addresses was introduced and read a most interesting paper entitled "Some French Chateaux."

President Harris, as an individual, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Sanford for his most interesting paper, and also for his ability in securing speakers for the monthly meetings of the Society.

NOTES

The American People: a History, by Thomas Jefferson Werten Baker. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1926. Pp. 486.

In the preface to this work the author says: "Students and writers of history are becoming aware of the futility of writing history which only historians read. They are making a conscious and determined effort to reinvest the story of America with the charm which naturally and rightfully belongs to it. They do not intend to do this with a sacrifice of truth or historical perspective, they are not committed to any form of propaganda. Their sole desire is to tell the story with as much of the interest and glamour as may be possible to the imagination of the writer."

The author seems to have accomplished his purpose admirably. Not a single foot-note or other reference mars the continuity of the story, but the narrative of the discovery, settlement, and expansion of the country flows smoothly to its conclusion. It is a book to be *read* and not merely for reference. It deserves and will doubtless find a wide public.

Studies in Freemasonry, by John L. Sanford [Baltimore, 1924] pp. 110.

This volume by our fellow member, Mr. Sanford, contains addresses made by him on several occasions, on subjects of especial interest to Masons. They are "Washington, the man and the mason"; "Present-day thoughts"; "Masonry in Maryland"; "An early Chapter Mason"; [Nathaniel Knight, book-seller and publisher], "Washington, The national Adviser"; "Burns and Scott as Freemasons." The volume was privately printed for free distribution.

Soil exhaustion as a factor in the agricultural history of Virginia and Maryland, 1606-1860. By Avery Odell Craven. Univ. of Illinois Studies in the Social Sciences. Urbana, Ill., 1926. Pp. 179.

The title of this work discloses fairly the scope of the thesis. It is a scholarly piece of work, well supported by adequate references, and sheds new light on the economic history of the states under consideration.

The History Quarterly. Published by the Filson Club and the University of Louisville. Vol. 1, No. 1, October 1926.

"The Filson Club is interested chiefly in the history of Kentucky and of the Ohio Valley; the University has no preference for one country more than another, but its facilities for study are chiefly in American history. It follows from this that the *Quarterly*, although it will not limit itself strictly to any one section, may reasonably be expected to give most of its space to American history, particularly to that of the Ohio Valley and Kentucky."

The first issue covers 51 pages, is well printed and is of distinct importance. The annual publications of the Filson Club are well known for their value both historically and bibliographically.

The Paths of Yesterday. By John Bailey Calvert Nicklin. Philadelphia, 1926. Pp. 115.

Mr. Nicklin, an Associate member of this Society will be remembered for his valuable contribution to the history of the Calvert family, published in vol. 16 of this *Magazine*. This is a volume of poems which have originally appeared in various newspapers throughout the country. Many of the verses are dedicated to individuals, usually indicated by initials. The volume is probably intended for circulation among friends and will have no wide appeal.

Human Interest Stories, as told by an Employing Printer, Nathan Billstein, Lord Baltimore Press, Baltimore, 1926. Pp. 25.

Two hundred and fifty copies of this brochure have been issued. It is a fine specimen of the printer's art, and the sketches though brief are interesting. They have been reprinted from *The American Printer* for October, 1926.

The Committee on Addresses and Literary Entertainments announces three lectures before the Society during January, as follows:

- January 17. The fundamental causes of the American Revolution, by Prof. John H. Latané.
January 24. The French Alliance, by Prof. John H. Latané.
January 31. The New British Empire, by Prof. Raymond Turner.

In view of the changes in the British Empire, recently announced, which are in accord with the view of the British Empire taken by many of our Revolutionary leaders, Prof. Turner's lecture will really be a continuation of the topics discussed in Prof. Latané's first lecture.

TRANSPORTATION OF PRISONERS TO MARYLAND.

1719, July 8. Treasury order for payment to Jonathan Forward, merchant, London, of £396 for the transportation of 44 malefactors in Newgate, at £3 *per* head, and other 66 in the county gaols of Hertford, Essex, Kent, Sussex and Surrey at £4 *per* head, to his Majesty's plantations in Maryland in the ship *Margaret*, of which William Greenwood is commander.

—*Report on the Laing Manuscripts*, Vol. 2, p. 204.

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VOLUME XLIV (Assembly Series, Volume 21)

PROCEEDINGS AND ACTS OF THE ASSEMBLY (1745-1747)

This volume of the Archives is now ready for distribution. The attention of members of the Society who do not now receive the Archives is called to the liberal provision made by the Legislature, which permits the Society to furnish to its own members copies of the volumes, as they are published from year to year, at the mere cost of paper, presswork, and binding. This cost is at present fixed at one dollar, at which price members of the Society may obtain one copy of each volume published. For additional copies, a price of three dollars is charged.

This volume carries on the legislative records of the Province for three years of petty bickering and faultfinding between the Governor and the representatives of the people. In 1745, several popular bills were vetoed by Governor Bladen who had lost his hold upon the Assembly and, forgetting his dignity, scolded the Delegates. On their part, they were fussily insistent upon their privileges. The main object of summoning the new Assembly in 1745 was to secure an appropriation for the garrison at Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island—a fortress recently brilliantly captured by the New England provincial troops and the British fleet. The Lower House tacked on to a bill for this purpose a provision for a Provincial Agent in London. The Upper House denounced this tacking and, as the Lower House refused to recede from its position, the bill failed. The proceedings as to three contested elections are of interest, and a large number of yea and nay votes are recorded, which afford a method of ascertaining that the Eastern Shore and Annapolis generally belonged to the Proprietary Party, while Southern Maryland was Anti-Proprietary. In March, 1745/6, another new Assembly met, summoned because of the Jacobite Rebellion in England and of the fear that the Iroquois might shift their alliance to the French, but nothing was done.

The Assembly again met in June, 1746 and failed to pass bills for the purchase of arms and ammunition, for the regulation of officer's fees, and for the administration of bankrupt's affairs, owing to dissension. Ordinaries were directed to be taxed to provide funds to carry on the war in Canada. In November a brief session passed a law for the purchase of provisions for the troops raised in the Province. Governor Samuel Ogle returned to Maryland and, succeeding Bladen as governor, met with the Assembly in May 1747. A long session of nearly two months resulted in the passage of twenty-eight acts, some of which were of very considerable importance: such as an assize law for trial of matters of fact in the county where they may arise and a tobacco inspection law, which was included in a measure for the regulation of official fees. A tax was also laid on tobacco exported so as to purchase arms and ammunition and another tax for the use of the Governor. The sale of strong liquors, the running of horse races and the tumultuous concourse of negroes during the Quaker Yearly Meetings on West and Tred Avon Rivers were forbidden. A two day session in December 1747, was fruitless, as the Delegates refused to make an appropriation for the war. At each session, the question of setting apart the western part of the Province as Frederick County came up, but was not yet settled.

A brief appendix contains, among other documents, a petition from Elkridge, showing how little men had a vision of Baltimore Town's growth, and a quasi passport to four Germans wishing to return to Europe for a visit.

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**Of Maryland Historical Magazine, published quarterly at Baltimore, Md.,
for October, 1926.**

State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Louis H. Dielman, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Maryland Historical Magazine and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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[Seal]

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